

FINNS ADMIT LOSS OF FORTS IN COAST AREA

Peas Use Captured Territory
To Launch New Drive
on Viipuri.

By The Associated Press
HELSINKI, Feb. 24.—The Finnish command admitted today that the Russians held the coastal area of Koivisto and had made it the starting point for new drives toward Viipuri and against strategic points in Viipuri bay.

The daily communiqué declared the enemy's losses were heavy in these attacks but did not say whether they were successful.

Until today the Finns had not admitted loss of the Koivisto region, which had been the western anchor of the Mannerheim fortress line across the strategic Karelian isthmus.

The communiqué listed Russian loss of more than 2,350 in yesterday's fighting in addition to annihilation of two detachments of untrained size.

Success in East

To the east, almost in the center of the isthmus front, the high command said two Russian detachments "which had penetrated our positions were wholly annihilated" and at Salmenkallia "the attacking enemy was hurled back and compelled to leave on the field over a thousand killed."

The Finns said "about a thousand" Russians were killed on the eastern front in one sector northeast of Lake Ladoga and 350 others in the Kuusmo sector, just before Finland's narrow waist.

Russian activity yesterday was reported to have extended over Finland's entire length. Invading Russian warplanes ranged over the Petsamo area in the far north where, the communiqué said, "Kajani and a few other localities and a hospital train was bombed by small formations."

On the land fronts, the army said that in addition to heavy losses in men the Russians lost altogether 23 tanks, six batteries and a large number of machine-guns and other arms.

In the air, Finnish fighters were reported active in scouting and bombing flights and the Russians lost two planes.

General Thanks Volunteers

Finland's commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, welcomed Swedish and Norwegian volunteers into the Finnish army in an order of the day interpreted to mean a large number of these volunteers took care on the firing line.

"To you who have left your homes and loved ones to share with us the dangers and trials of war, I offer the thanks of the Finnish nation," said the gray-haired field marshal.

Mannerheim after whom the Finns have named their fortifications on the isthmus, said the arrival of Swedish and Norwegian volunteers indicated that these countries realize that Finland is fighting for ideals for which they themselves stand.

Mannerheim's statement came as the first indication that these volunteers actually were in the thick of the fight.

The Finns said one Russian salient northwest of the Kamara railway station was 10 or 12 miles from Viipuri.

The Russians at the same time declared they were only six miles away.

Military observers, noting the slow advance of the Red Army, said the Finnish withdrawals were deliberate and well-planned, with each bit of soil bought in Russian blood before the Finns relinquish it.

The Soviet command's communiqué today attributed slowness of the offensive to heavy snow and fog but said 12 more Finnish fortifications had been taken yesterday.

Foreign observers saw no reason to believe that the Russian progress would become faster. Even should the Karelian isthmus be overrun, the most direct path to Helsinki still would be along a 70-mile fortified neck of land only 30 miles wide, between the Gulf of Finland and the Saimaa lake system.

CHAMBERLAIN PRAISES FINNS

Heroic Struggle Lauded as
Prime Minister Makes
War Statement.

By The Associated Press
BIRMINGHAM, ENGLAND, Feb. 24.—Prime Minister Chamberlain today lauded Finland's "heroic struggle" against what he called "a gigantic and unrelenting adversary—the Russian aggressor who has nothing to learn from the master in brutality."

Speaking in his home city in the last of a series of "pep talks" by British cabinet members, Chamberlain declared of Germany:

"The German tyrants, not content with conquest, seek the extermination of people who resist their aggression."

Neutrals, he said, are fearful to maintain their neutrality before the "German bully."

He made a bristling reference to the Altmärk case, in which a British merchant seaman from a German ship in Norwegian waters.

Germany, said the prime minister, has sunk neutral ships without warning and helpless crews have drowned.

However, he said, "a neutral must not complain" if Britain "commits a mere technical breach of neutrality, taking no neutral to task."

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SURPLUS BLAMED ON UNDER-CONSUMPTION

Farm Institute Asserts Many
in Nation Are Underfed.

By The Associated Press
DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 24.—"Farm surplus" is a smug way of saying that nearly two-thirds of the families in the United States are not getting enough of the right kind of food to eat, Milo Perkins told the National Farm Institute here today.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. president declared: "We have been smart enough to make pickers and mechanical cotton pickers and dial telephones; are we smart enough, however, to find work for the folks thrown out of work?"

Raymond Buell, roundtable editor of Fortune magazine, suggested that lower prices are the solution to agriculture's problems.

"It may be that the price of cotton, corn or wheat is too low," he said, "but I am convinced that the price of dairy products and meat—particularly of milk—is too high."

The best way of increasing purchasing power is in lowering the price to the consumer in the hope that volume will increase so rapidly that costs will decline and farm revenue will be greater than ever before."

The two-day institute, theme of which is "the American Farmer and the European War," closes tonight.

About two-thirds of America's families existed on incomes averaging approximately \$68 a month in 1935-36, Perkins said, adding: "Every time an unemployed man gets a job, every farmer in America ought to yell Hallelujah."

The unsatisfied wants of two-thirds of our people make up the greatest new market that has ever looked up before our business men and our farmers."

Love Wins in Leap Year

MASTER STRATEGIST

Field Marshal Carl Gustave Mannerheim, commander-in-chief of Finland's military forces and generally regarded as one of the ablest strategists of the age, is shown recently in his headquarters "somewhere in Finland." It was Mannerheim who liberated the Finns from Russian rule two decades ago. (Associated Press photo.)



Field Marshal Carl Gustave Mannerheim, commander-in-chief of Finland's military forces and generally regarded as one of the ablest strategists of the age, is shown recently in his headquarters "somewhere in Finland." It was Mannerheim who liberated the Finns from Russian rule two decades ago. (Associated Press photo.)

STEAM SHOVEL 1939 REPORT LISTS PROFIT

\$102,966 Cleared Last Year;
More Than 1,500 Now
on Payroll.

The Marion Steam Shovel Co. issued its annual report to stockholders today, reporting a net profit of \$102,966.97 for 1939, compared with a loss of \$490,456.64 in 1938.

All the 1939 profit came in the last half of the year, James H. Watters, president, pointed out in a message accompanying the financial statement.

"As of June 30, 1939, operations had resulted in a loss of \$76,531.72," Mr. Watters said. "Increased shipments in the second half of the year resulted in operations overcoming the loss sustained in the first half and showing a net profit for the year."

Shipments of machines and repair parts in 1939 were approximately \$1,300,000 in excess of shipments in the preceding year, he said.

He also pointed to the fact the company's unfilled orders for new machinery almost doubled since the close of the fiscal year 1939 when they totaled \$909,000. On Jan. 31, 1940 they had reached \$1,785,000.

Taxes for the year were \$129,334.51.

Employment Figures

Simultaneously with the annual statement, the company announced employment figures showing there are 1,288 working in the shops and 240 in the field, office and in engineering. Since September the shop employment has been running over 1,200.

Mr. Watters in his message also reviewed other aspects of the company's year, calling attention to new developments.

"The company has endeavored in the past year to continue its policy of keeping the design and engineering of its products ahead of the latest developments in the industry. During the year the company introduced a new type walking dragline, the first unit of which was sold while in the course of production, and has since proven satisfactory to the purchaser under actual operating conditions. Additional business has been obtained in this new line."

He also referred to the fact the company is now rapidly completing the largest electric shovel yet produced, the machine having a 35-cubic yard dipper capacity. Incorporated in this shovel are improvements in engineering and design entirely new to the industry, he commented.

Finances Explained

Going into the matter of finances, Mr. Watters pointed out that the net profit of \$102,966.97 for 1939 was shown after deducting depreciation of \$142,482.73; interest on funded debt of \$110,582.99; taxes of \$129,334.51; expense in connection with a plan of bond sinking fund adjustment and deposit agreement, amounting to \$22,211.09, and making provision of \$50,000 for obsolescence with respect to finished machines and finished parts and assemblies.

During the year bonds amounting to \$108,500 were retired.

The plan of bond sinking fund adjustment and deposit agreement, referred to previously, was proposed by the board of directors to the bondholders in an effort to conserve and strengthen its working capital position," Mr. Watters explained.

The fairness of the terms and conditions of the plan was approved by the state division of securities on Nov. 7 after a hearing at Columbus. The New York stock exchange on Nov. 27 granted the company's application for listing privileges for the certificates of deposit to be issued under the plan.

The plan was declared operative on Feb. 9, 1940, by the board of directors.

How Plan Works

Briefly, this plan limits the sinking fund requirement in any fiscal year to 25 per cent of the company's net earnings (which in no event be in excess of the then current sinking fund requirement under the existing mortgage), Mr. Watters said.

"A provision is included whereby during such years as the company shall be unable to meet the then current sinking fund requirement out of such 25 per cent of its net earnings, the difference between the 25 per cent of its net earnings and the then current sinking fund requirement shall be credited to a special reserve account to be used for capital expenditures for plant, property and equipment, or for the redemption of outstanding bonds," he added.

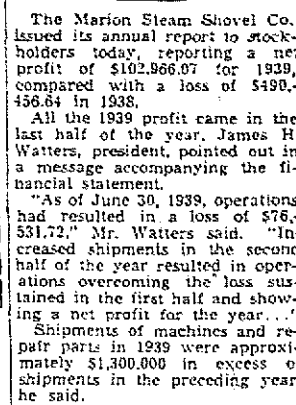
A further condition of the plan provides that the company agrees while any of its bonds are outstanding to refrain from declaring or paying any dividends on any class of stock, if, after the payment thereof, the company's net current assets would be less than \$2,000,000 plus any credit balance remaining in the special reserve account mentioned previously.

"The company declared or paid no dividends in 1939. The undistributed cumulative preferred dividends on Dec. 31, 1939, covering 36 quarters, totaled \$1,754,182.50. The statement shows that the

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CANAL DEFENSES VIEWED BY PRESIDENT

Paying a surprise visit to the
Panama Canal zone, President
Roosevelt left the U. S. S.
Tuscaloosa for an inspection
trip across the zone. Canal de-
fenses have been reinforced
since the President's last visit
there. After the inspection, Mr.
Roosevelt went out into Pacific
waters for fishing. (Associated
Press photo.)



Paying a surprise visit to the Panama Canal zone, President Roosevelt left the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa for an inspection trip across the zone. Canal defenses have been reinforced since the President's last visit there. After the inspection, Mr. Roosevelt went out into Pacific waters for fishing. (Associated Press photo.)

Senate Trade Pact Foes Admit Program Will Win.

Concede Continuation of Program in Some Form After House
Votes Extension for Three Years.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senate opponents conceded today that the triumph of Secretary Hull's trade agreements program in the house last night fore-shadowed continuation of the policy in some form.

They served notice, however, that they would make a vigorous effort to attach restrictive amendments to the extension bill which the house approved, 218 to 168.

The house vote, which gave the administration a victory in the first big legislative test of the session and strengthened Secretary Hull's position at a time when he was being mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential nominee, shifted the battle to the senate side of the capital.

Up to the senators now is the question: Shall congress grant the executive branch of the government to enter into reciprocal agreements with other countries concerning tariff reductions and other trade concessions? The present grant of authority along these lines expires June 12.

Line-Up Objected

The senate opponents said they would line up behind these proposals:

1. An amendment requiring that the agreements be ratified by a two-thirds majority of the senate before they could become effective.

2. A proposal to set up a congressional "yardstick" providing limits on tariff reductions.

3. An amendment to eliminate the "most-favored-nation" theory of the existing reciprocal trade program, by which concessions granted one country are extended to all others which the government decides are not discriminating against United States goods.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.) said the yardstick proposal would prohibit the reduction of tariffs below the point where the production cost of foreign goods, plus the tariff, would be less than the cost of production of competing American goods. Support for this idea came from Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

Adams and Taft also favored elimination of the "most-favored-nation" policy.

G.O.P. Stands Solid

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, predicted that virtually all Republicans would vote against continuance of the trade program. However, Taft told reporters:

"I am in favor of the reciprocal method, because it is much preferable to congressional logrolling (the practice of members of congress voting for each other's pet projects). But some standard should be provided to insure that the program will be on a protective rather than a free trade basis."

"I don't favor senate ratification because that simply would kill the whole program."

Taft suggested that when an agreement was drafted it be referred to the tariff commission.

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Cooking School To Cover Many Types of Home Problems

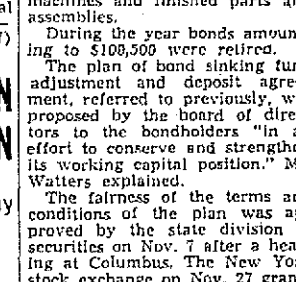
"The great American round-table" is still the most important force in the nation, in the opinion of Mrs. V. Elmer Smith.

The Marion Star's home economics consultant will have a great deal to say about the national role played by foods and dinner table discussions when she comes to conduct the new cooking school Feb. 27 through March 1.

Mrs. Smith will bring more than new recipes to crowds of guests who flock to the four free sessions in The Star's auditorium. She will bring the inspiration of a wider conception of this day-in-day-out job to the unassuming home-maker who says, "Oh, I just keep house."

Mrs. Smith sees home-makers as the real backbone of the nation—the power behind the men and the growing children who start out daily, nourished and refreshed. And at night she has a vision of thousands upon thousands of "round tables," where the family gathers to exchange the day's news and interesting ideas.

"Well-chosen foods will accent the harmony of the family gathering," declares Mrs. Smith. Meeting time is a reunion in the majority of families, and the wise home-maker can build this event into a time of anticipation by deliberate advance planning. The clever wife and mother can guide the conversation into friendly, instructive channels, just as she can treat the family to occasional "company" surprises daintily served."



Mrs. V. Elmer Smith

SENTENCED IN TORTURE
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.—Three Cleveland men must serve prison terms of 10 to 25 years each on armed robbery charges in the "torture holdup" of David Hawkins, 72-year-old caretaker. A jury deliberated only 30 minutes to convict the three after hearing Hawkins testify they broke and twisted his nose, burned and beat him for two hours in an effort to make him disclose a safe combination, he didn't know. Those sentenced were Edward J. Motter, 36; Walter J. Motter, 36; and Walter J. Motter, 36.

Scandinavian Leaders Meet At Copenhagen As Threats of War Grow More Ominous

Harding's First
Tourney Foe Is
Columbus North

Marion Harding will open its bid for tournament honors by playing Columbus North at 7 p. m. Thursday in one of the inaugural round games of the central district class A basketball meet at Delaware.

Marion was one of four teams "seeded" when drawings were conducted today at a meeting of coaches in Delaware. Seeding is the practice of placing the stronger contestants in separate brackets to prevent them from meeting in first round games.

Grandview and Columbus Central will have the honor of launching the meet Tuesday night, Feb. 27, the other 15 teams seeing action for the first time Thursday or Friday nights.

Other Seeded Teams

Grandview, Mt. Vernon and Columbus South rounded out the quartet of seeded entries. Marion, runner-up of the North Central Ohio conference, won 11 of 11 starts and was the only team to beat Mt. Vernon in the regular campaign.

Grandview, with a 14-1 record, won the Central Buckeye league title, 31. Mt. Vernon won 10 of 11 in taking the NCO league crown. Columbus South, with a 11-5 mark was the Columbus city league winner.

Marion will reign as a natural favorite over its first round foe, since the locals not only have a better record but whipped North, 30-18, in an early season game here. North last year won the Columbus city title, while Bexley is the defending district champion.

List of Drawings

Complete drawings follow: Tuesday, Feb. 27—7:45 p. m., Grandview vs. Columbus Central; Thursday, Feb. 29—8 p. m., Grove City vs. Delaware; 7, Marion Harding vs. Columbus North; 8, Columbus Aquinas vs. London; 9, Circleville vs. Mt. Vernon; Friday, March 1—8 p. m., Washington at H. vs. Newark; 7, Columbus East vs. Columbus South; 8, Bexley vs. Columbus West; 9, Westerville vs. Groveport. The first round games will be played on Saturday night, March 2, with semi-finals Friday, March 8, and the championship game Saturday, March 9.



Marion Harding basketball team. Marion will open its bid for tournament honors by playing Columbus North at 7 p. m. Thursday in one of the inaugural round games of the central district class A basketball meet at Delaware.

\$3,500 FIRE AT BUCYRUS

Grandstand at Crawford Co.
Fairgrounds Destroyed
by Flames.

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Feb. 24.—A fire of undetermined origin razed the grandstand at the Crawford county fairgrounds here late yesterday afternoon, resulting in a loss estimated unofficially at \$3,500.

Officers of the fair board said today they had not yet discussed plans for rebuilding the frame structure. The building was insured for \$1,000, they reported.

The fire broke out shortly after 5 o'clock and within a few minutes the grandstand had been reduced to a pile of embers. Residents living in the southeast section of Bucyrus near the fairgrounds discovered the fire and summoned the Bucyrus fire department. By the time the firemen reached the scene, however, the fire had spread throughout the grandstand, and the heat was too intense to permit firemen to get near.

Other buildings at the fairground were not threatened by the flames since a brick wind carried the burning embers across the race track and into a vacant field beyond.

The grandstand, which had a seating capacity of 1,200, was built in 1912, seven years after the original grandstand was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Bolton's One Campaign Speech Set for Tonight

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—A candidate for congress will make a speech tonight.

In Ohio's populous 22nd district that is news, for it will be the single speech of an unusual campaign by Mrs. Frances Payne Bolton to become Ohio's first congresswoman. She hopes to fill the unexpected term of her husband, Chester C. Bolton, who died Oct. 29 after serving the district's 700,000 citizens eight years.

Her Democratic opponent is Anthony A. Fleger, who won the seat from Bolton in 1936—only time the district ever went Democratic—and lost it to him in 1938. In contrast to Mrs. Bolton, Fleger made frequent speeches. The election is next Tuesday.

Mrs. Bolton, 40, mother of three grown sons, comes from Cleveland's wealthiest stratum, but she deprecates the title and she might be the richest member of congress.

"Life is so full of so many other things for me," she told an interviewer. "My father taught me the meaning of money—taught me that it was important to do good for other people with the money we happened to have."

Why is she running for congress?

"Mr. Bolton learned during the war, when he was in the war department, that unless better men went to congress there would be no United States. That's why he went into politics. I know his work. I think I can continue it. That's why I'm running."

Fleger, 39, a Cleveland attorney, said he was confident of election.

"I am running on my record as having been in office," he said. "I think the district wants someone to represent the middle class. I have the unanimous support of all the person clubs in the district and of the labor group."

ARMED MAN BURNED
CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.—Police here today said a man was killed and a woman seriously injured yesterday when a car was set on fire in a parking lot.

The car, a 1935 Ford, was parked in a lot near the intersection of 11th and Broadway streets. The car was set on fire by a person who had just been arrested on a charge of armed robbery.

The man, who was 30 years old, was shot in the chest and died. The woman, who was 25 years old, was seriously injured and is in the hospital.

The police are looking for the person who set the car on fire.

FORMER MEMBER OF O. N. G. FINED

Pleads Guilty To Conversion of
U. S. Property.

Harry Nelson, 29, former resident of Marion, was fined \$100 and costs today by Municipal Judge Hazen on his plea of guilty to the conversion of U. S. property valued at \$50.

He was arrested about three weeks ago at Rock, O., where he has relatives by representatives of Sheriff Fred F. Miller and has been held in the county jail pending determination of whether the offense came under federal statutes.

Nelson, who formerly lived at 814 Silver street, Marion, was charged with converting U. S. property to his own use.

He was fined \$100 and costs today by Municipal Judge Hazen on his plea of guilty to the conversion of U. S. property valued at \$50.

Northern Countries Seek Way To Avoid Becom- ing Entangled.

SECOND SUCH MOVE.

Altmärk Incident Among
Questions Coming Be-
fore Conference.

By The Associated Press
COPENHAGEN, Feb. 24.—With the flames of two wars threatening to engulf their countries, the foreign ministers of Denmark, Sweden and Norway jointly sought today means of halting the sinking of their ships, bombing of their towns and violation of their territorial waters, while still maintaining their neutrality.

Foreign Ministers Dr. Peter Munch of Denmark, Halvdan Koht of Norway, and Christian Günther of Sweden scheduled meetings this afternoon and Sunday.

Anxiety mounted in the Scandinavian countries as these problems faced their statement:

(1) Repeated sinkings of Norwegian, Swedish and Danish ships by submarine and mine action. The three countries already have lost more than 50 ships totalling about 160,000 tons with a loss of 6000 lives.

(2) Settlement of the Altmärk incident in which British warships invaded Norwegian territorial waters to seize 200 British seamen imprisoned on a Nazi ship.

(3) The bombing of the Swedish town of Jämsala near the Finnish border. Sweden said Russian planes did the bombing. Russia has denied it.

Second Conference

The conference of the three ministers is their second since last Dec. when they met at Oslo to consider means of negotiating peace in the Finnish-Russian war.

Even as Koht left Oslo last night for the conference, the sinking of two more Norwegian ships and the setting fire to a third in the North Sea were reported.

Norwegian newspapers attacked unrestricted submarine warfare as the "purest piracy."

The ministers were expected to seek some means of halting the sinking and also to get Britain to modify her blockade measures to neutral ships would not be forced through danger zones to control stations.

Norway was concerned particularly with the ramifications of the Altmärk case. Among these were reports indicating that allied warships were patrolling the Arctic coast off northern Norway, apparently with the intention of halting German shipments of high-grade iron ore from Kirkenes, northern Norwegian port.

The British have severely criticized Norway for allowing German ships to traverse her territorial waters.

Altmärk Retold

The ship, which ran aground when the British cornered her in Gjøsingsfjord, was refloated last night but there was no immediate indication when she would depart.

Norway has demanded return of the British prisoners taken from the Altmärk but Britain has refused. Authoritative sources indicated that the Norwegian government might ask that the incident be submitted to an arbitration board. The Shipping Times suggested the matter be submitted to a board headed by President Roosevelt.

The Swedish foreign minister was delayed in starting for the conference by the Swedish dispute with Russia over the bombing of Jämsala. He met with the foreign affairs committee of the Swedish parliament after the Soviet answered a Swedish protest over the bombing with a declaration that had army planes had done the bombing.

The Swedish foreign office said an investigation proved that the bombers were Russian and fragments of the bombs showed they were Russian-made.



Portrait of a man, likely a Scandinavian leader.

BRITISH SHIP, 4 NAZI SUBS REPORTED SUNK

10 Men Lose Lives as Trawler
Goes Down.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Feb. 24.—In the grim give-and-take war on the seas Britain today announced the sinking of the naval trawler, *Benaville*, by a mine which took 10 men while prize reports said four German submarines had been sunk by British fleet and a merchantman.

In the air there was give-and-take also with the air ministry announcing a night penetration of greater Germany air far as Prague while German planes scouted France even to the outskirts of Paris.

The 352-ton *Benaville* was the British navy's 30th loss of the war.

The reports that four German submarines had been sunk, three by royal air force bombs and one through ramming by the British steamer *Asiatie* off the Shetland Islands were without official confirmation.

Two German submarines were reported by the British navy to have been destroyed yesterday in the North Sea, were believed both here and in Paris to be two of the four the British press had been sinking Germany air far as Prague and the Royal air force one plane.

The British serial accusing over Germany air far as Prague and the Royal air force one plane.

COLDER WEATHER DUE IN OHIO NEXT WEEK

By The Associated Press
Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley: Temperature mostly below normal, with a cold wave toward end of week. Rain or snow about Tuesday and again during the latter part of the week. Great Lakes: Rather frequent snows, mostly light; temperatures below normal.

TEMPERATURES

Observer: Kallenberg's Report
(Valid period between 8 a. m. Saturday and 8 a. m. today):
Maximum Yesterday 37
Minimum Yesterday 20
Maximum Today 39
Minimum Today 20
Weather: Partly Cloudy
Snow: 1 inch
Wind: S.W. 10 to 15
Direction of Wind: S.W.
Minimum: 20

Love Wins in Leap Year

Leap Year was a great
day to Tom, heroine of
The Star's new serial
"Leap Before You Look,"
which will start next
week. Written by
Peggy O'More, this nar-
rative relates a chain of
events, humorous, romanti-
c, thrilling, start-
ling with the bequest of a
big farm to Tom in her
will's estate. She is
challenged to accept the
inheritance and make a
million of it. With the
help of Leap Year, she
wins not only the farm
but also the man of
her dreams.

First Chapter Tuesday

For Monday Feb 26

Those whose blindness it is may find their best force, and ambitions will gain fruit by co-operation with others of similar idea, and ideals.

A child born on this day may have many talents for uccer and high accomplishments especially if it will direct its native intuitive or inspirational impressions into practical channels in collaboration with others.

BY ANNE ADAMS

TRIM AND SHIRTED COTTON
PATTERN 1324

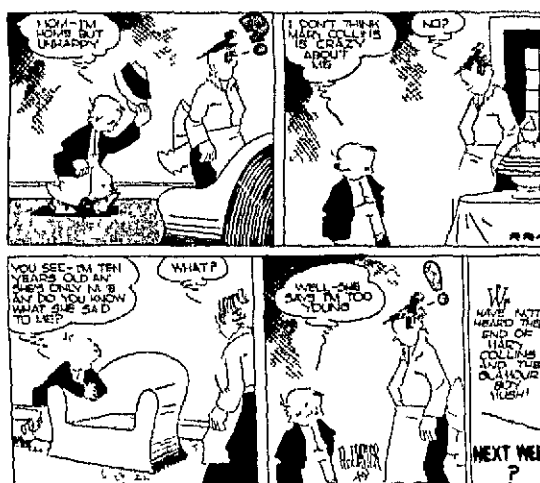
Pattern 4324 is available in misses and women's sizes L 14 16 18 20 30 32 34 36 38 and 40. Size 10 takes 1 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 yards ric rac.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Arne Adams pattern. Write plainly size name address and style number.

Capture spring enchantment with a wardrobe selected from our Anne Adams spring pattern book. It interprets the gay and lively new style in colorful clothes for teen teens and twenties, slim-line dresses for the business girl, smart frocks for the woman past forty, an exquisite costume for the blonde and appealing new fashions in prints and cattons all available in easy-to-sew patterns. Book Fifteen cents. Pattern Fifteen cents. Book and Pattern together Twenty five cents.

Send your order to The Marlon
Star Pattern Department 213
West 17th St. New York N.Y.

By Ad Carter



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS		Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle		Shortening	
1	Patrol	1	Has	9	Ancient wine vessel
2	Wash of	2	Flow	10	Senders
3	Arrange	3	Has	11	He of
4	Behalf	4	Flow	12	He of
5	Fuller	5	Flow	13	South an
6	Itch	6	Flow	14	can be
7	Permeation	7	Flow	15	Device for
8	Hidden area	8	Flow	16	port a
9	Cut into small cubes	9	Flow	17	Reflex
10	To measure	10	Flow	18	Which pocket
11	Ancient Roman coin	11	Flow	19	Cloth of
12	A man official	12	Flow	20	Fashion
13	Admission to a building	13	Flow	21	It is
14	Ask	14	Flow	22	Original commander
15	Put up	15	Flow	23	Stop
16	Protective ditch	16	Flow	24	Assists with an illness
17	Blazes	17	Flow	25	To the time that
18	Fill for cutting	18	Flow	26	It is seeds
19	Get up of the	19	Flow	27	Nauc
20	Acquiescence of	20	Flow	28	monks
21	Phall	21	Flow	29	I g tail
22	Lat's name	22	Flow	30	It is a
23	Used near	23	Flow	31	wealth
24	Short	24	Flow	32	to the time
25	Note of the	25	Flow	33	to the time
26	File	26	Flow	34	to the time
27	Looker	27	Flow	35	to the time
28		28	Flow	36	to the time
29		29	Flow	37	to the time
30		30	Flow	38	to the time
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58		58	Flow	66	to the time
59		59	Flow	67	to the time
60		60	Flow	68	to the time
61		61	Flow	69	to the time
62		62	Flow	70	to the time
63		63	Flow	71	to the time
64		64	Flow	72	to the time
65		65	Flow	73	to the time
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70		70	Flow	78	to the time
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72		72	Flow	80	to the time
73		73	Flow	81	to the time
74		74	Flow	82	to the time
75		75	Flow	83	to the time
76		76	Flow	84	to the time
77		77	Flow		

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43		44			45	46			
47	48			49	50		51		
52				53		54			
55				56					

Tim Tyler

**TIM
AND
SWIFTY
HAVE COME
ON FOUR
BURNED
CABINS,
AS THEY
PRESS
ON TO
WASAMA
OUTPOST**

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY WE CAN'T COME ACROSS THE SCOUNDELS SWIFTY

WHERE'S FANG, TIM? HE'S COMPLETELY DISAPPEARED

Humble Theater

WEST EH? WELL THEY'S A FIGHTER IN EVERY COUNTRY I WILL FIGHT HIM FOR MONEY AN BUY SPINACH FOR THE LITTLE KIDS

JEEP!

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A POEK SWIPED ME
SWEETIE EVERY SWAB
I SOCKS WILL LOOK
LIKE A POEK TO ME

YOU ARE THE SAME
SWEET GIRL OF OLD,
AND YET SOMEHOW
YOU HAVE GROWN CO-



224

Like the Feller

IT'S NO USE~NO MATTER WHAT I DO,IT'S ADMIRABLE TO GLENNY. WHAT A SAP HE IS~ IT'S OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY WHEN YOU THINK OF IT

IT REALLY IS ~ HO-HO ~ HAW-HAW HAW

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Toots and Casper

I'M ALL FED UP WITH THE BEAUTY SHOP CALLS WERE GETTING TOOTS!

THEN WHY DON'T YOU CHANGE OUR PHONE NUMBER?

BY JOVE, WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT BEFORE?

I WONDER MYSELF, CASPER.

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HELLO PHONE CO?
THIS IS SPINACH
03023
I WANT
THIS
NUMBER
CHANGED

SURELY!
HOLD THE
WIRE,
AND I'LL
GIVE YOU
ANOTHER
NUMBER

Coverly

CASPER, FROM NOW ON YOU'LL BE SIGNING YOUR INITIALS TO LET ME INSTEAD OF YOUR FULL NAME. CONSERVE INK.... YOUR BOSS HAS HIRED AN EFFICIENCY EXPERT.

NIMMY MURPHY

CO 2

Annie Reaney

YES SIRREE...THERE'S PLENTY FOLKS A DRIFTIN' INTO HALLELUYA TO SEE THE RODEO... THERE ISN'T MUCH EXCITEMENT IN THESE PARTS...

SO, WHEN ANYTHING IS HAPPENING...FOLKS DON'T MIND A LONG RIDE TO MEET UP WITH THEIR FAROS...AN' HAVE A LITTLE FUN

WELCOME ALL TO THE RODEO

Bringing Up Father

IS THAT A SONG- WRITER'S CONVEN- TION ON BOARD THAT BOAT?

THE BOATS ON IT'S WAY TO THE GRAND CITY OF MEMPHIS-

BY GOLLY- IF THOSE GUY'S ARE GOIN' TO TH PLACES THEY'RE SINGIN' ABOUT- THEY ARE ON QUITE A LONG CRUISE-

THE MISSISSIPPI MAKES ME SO POETIC-

I WANNA GO BACK
MY OLD KENTUCKY HO
FAR AWAY--
I WISH I WAS IN DI

Larson

Polly and Her Pals

YAS YOU YAP! AN' I DONT DENY IT NEITHER, CUZ I SEEN WHERE YUH LEFT THE SKINS, SCATTERED!

THERE THAT PROVES IT WULZIN' ME EATIN' 'EM, AUNTU'

By Chm.

CUZ I DISTINCTLY REMEMBERS DOWNIN' SKINS AN' ALL!

By Lyman

Ry R₂₁₅ W

By Jimmie M.

By Brandon

7 天 天 4

Dr. Cliff

Social Affairs

WEDNESDAY evening, Feb. 28, is the date chosen by Wednesday Night Dance club members for their "leap year" dance. Arrangements for the dance, which will be held at Schwinger's, are in charge of a host and hostess committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Torrance, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. George Alber, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garceau, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clark of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holloway of Bucyrus.

MRS. HAROLD REECE entertained with a miscellaneous shower last evening at her home at 729 Windsor street complimenting Mrs. Homer Holliday whose marriage was announced recently. The table, arranged for refreshments, was in Mrs. Holliday's wedding colors of blue, pink and yellow. The centerpiece was a miniature bride and groom with tiny bridesmaids. Streamers showed from a large sprinkling can concealed the shower gifts. Cottie entertained the guests, awards going to Mrs. Richard Plantz, Mrs. George Reinwald Jr. and Mrs. Donald Leonhart. Mrs. Walter Horn was consoled.

Guests included Mrs. Holliday who was Mrs. Yvonne Cory before her marriage, Mrs. J. F. Holliday, Mrs. Walter Horn, Mrs. Don Reese, Mrs. C. E. Bontecutter, Mrs. Richard Plantz, Mrs. Ralph Rider, Mrs. Donald Hoffman, Mrs. Clifford Irey, Mrs. John Guthrie, Mrs. Donald Leonhart, Mrs. Mrs.

George Reinwald Jr., Miss Leah Hoop and Miss Liberty Cutrell. The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. C. E. Bontecutter.

Mrs. Phil Brooks of the Elite apartments entertained members of her bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Homer Stury and Mrs. Kenneth London. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Ray Balderson of Edgewood drive will entertain the club March 7.

Mrs. Kenneth Cordley was a guest at a meeting of the J. and T. club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Anderson on Davids street. In cards high honors went to Mrs. Howard Disbennett and a consolation award was won by Mrs. Ray Martin. Mrs. W. E. Smith received the guessing contest award. The hostess was presented a gift from the club. Lunch was served at a table decorated with roses, carrying out a color note of pink and white.

Mrs. Carrie Nelmeier of 640 Davids street was hostess to the Val-Dura Euchre club yesterday at her home. First honors went to Mrs. Pauline Snyder, second to Mrs. Helen Johnson and third and lone hand to Mrs. Laura Eaton. Mrs. Ada Keeley won the guessing box. Miss Maudie Fox of Leader street will be hostess at the next meeting.

The Linger Longer Bridge club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Worden of Columbus. Luncheon in keeping with Washington's birthday was served. First honors went to Mrs. Walter Mayes and Mrs. Cooper Selzer, a guest, won the galloping award. Mrs. Carol Metz was consoled and won the mystery award.

A season of needlework was followed by a lunch when Mrs. Gene Williams of Irey avenue entertained the J. E. Embroidery club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lenith Ashton received a contest award. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs. Robert Buck. Place cards were in keeping with Washington's birthday. Guests were Mrs. Buck, Teddy and Linton Williams.

Names of secret sisters were drawn when Mrs. Robert Brown of East Church street entertained the Homemakers club Thursday evening. Cottie was played, awards for high scores going to Mrs. B. G. Milligan, Mrs. Roy Snyder and Mrs. Frank Tolle. Appointments for a lunch were in keeping with Washington's birthday. Mrs. Walt Roberts of South Grand avenue will entertain the club March 21.

Mrs. George Myers was a guest when the Dan Dee Euchre club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Williams on South High street. Mrs. DeForest Feller received first honors in cards. Mrs. Harry Buckingham, second and Mrs. Lester Pickett third and lone hand, Mrs. Damon Spicer received a galloping award.

Lecture - Recital Junior Group to Present Program

THE Junior Lecture-Recital club members will present their annual program for the pleasure of their sponsors, the Marion Lecture-Recital club, Monday evening in the ballroom at Hotel Harding. Parents and friends of the Junior club members also will be welcomed.

At its former years holders of Lecture-Recital club tickets will be admitted to the program free, but a small admission fee will be asked of the guests who are not affiliated with either of the organizations.

The program will open with a piano solo, "Concert Etude," Copland, by Mary Ann LaFleur and "Grieg," by Massenet, will be sung by Donald Myers, with Richard Myers as the accompanist and Fred Myers playing the obligato.

Completing the program will be the following: piano solo, "Mandolinata," Saint-Saens, by Jean Olewiler; piano solo, "Romance," Schumann, by Barbara Breithaupt; "The Blind Ploverman," Clark, by Glen Walters; accompaniment of the piano by Miss Mary Kathryn, by Albert, piano solo, "Sonata," Beethoven, by Emma Jean Heuvel; piano solo, "La Scintille," Ruff, by Barbara Newell; "The Moulds of Cadiz," Delibes, by Virginia Young, accompanied at the piano by Miss Rosaline Manzo; piano solo, "The Chase," Rheinberger, by Bruce Johnson; and "God and I," Scribner, and "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel, by the Junior chapel choir. Mrs. Norman Watson is the director of the chorus, and the accompanist is Miss Elizabeth Buffard.

In the chorus are Vivian Price, Marion Crane, Helen Webb, Catherine Atkinson, Betty Atkinson, Faith Line, Hope Line, Betty Cahill, Eileen Milton, Dorothy Baldwin, Genevieve Graham, Gladys Dawson, Eugene Johnson, Jean Drake, Ruth Schiller, Virginia West, Arlene Cahill, Barbara Brothaupt, Norma Altengraber, Constant Line, William Walters, J. Loeffert, Robert Baldwin, John Bradshaw, George Long, Clifford Hoch Jr., Paul Twigg and Sidney Gest. Mrs. A. J. Mautz is the club councillor.

Mrs. Fetter was presented a gift in remembrance of her birthday anniversary.

A luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will precede a study meeting of Gamma Chapter of the Delphian society Tuesday at Hotel Harding.

Nurses of the City hospital entertained with a bridge party and luncheon Wednesday night at Ringer's Inn on Prospect pike in honor of Mrs. Paul Thompson, hospital technician, who was married recently. Awards were won by Miss Pauline Hecker and Miss Estelle Gilbert.

Members of the Leigh-Ho club entertained their husbands at a covered dish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phillips on Davids street last night. Mrs. Charles Hoagland and Mrs. Frank Bailey were associate hostesses.

Euchre was played with first honors going to Mrs. Bailey and Ernest Weaver. Ernest Phillips and Mrs. Ernest Weaver were consoled.

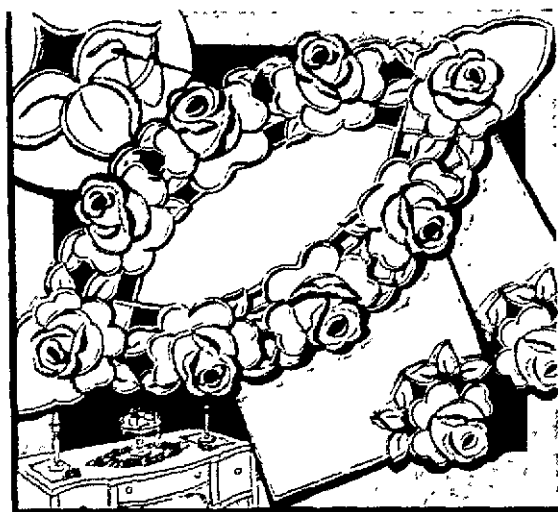
Mrs. Ethel Debolt was welcomed as a new member at a meeting of the O. C. club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. M. Hartley on Cass avenue. A mystery package was won by Mrs. Flossie Leonard. A patriotic reading was given by Mrs. Marie Burke. A part of the time was spent with needlework. The hostess served refreshments, assisted by Miss Alice Hartley. Names of secret sisters will be drawn at the next meeting.

The Avesta Pinch club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Bonham on Van Buren street. Awards were won by Mrs. Helen Lumberson, first, Mrs. Gladys Sanders, second, Mrs. Iris Crowley, third and fourth, Mrs. Benice Curvey, fourth, Mrs. Mollie Aldrich, a member, was reported ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeager, their son Tommie and Mrs. Clarence Royer of Bucyrus, Mrs. Yeager's mother, have returned from a month's vacation at Hollywood, Fla. While in Florida Dr. Yeager attended sessions of the International College of Surgeons at Venice.

TROTTERS CLUB MEETS. A cafeteria dinner and drill practice preceded a meeting of the Trotters club Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



CUTWORK LINENS **PATTERN 2484**

Enrich your home with this cutwork linen set. The long dolly (10 1/2 x 24 inches) excellent for buffet or table also does as center of a cloth. Pattern 2484 contains a transfer pattern of a dolly 10 1/2 x 24 inches, four 4 x 5 inch motifs, six 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inch motifs; materials required; illustration of the stitches; color schemes.

Send ten cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your name and address.

Upper Sandusky Couple Celebrate 59th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joan Binou of 478 North Seventh street, Upper Sandusky, are observing their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary today at their home. The occasion will be celebrated with a family dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday at the Binou home.

Mr. Binou, who is 82, and Mrs. Binou, who is 77, were born and have always lived in Wyandot county. They have occupied their present home for the last 45 years. Mrs. Binou, before her marriage, was Miss Caroline Bauman.

Joining them for the anniversary celebration Sunday will be their children, Mrs. Emma Kiehl, Mrs. Roy Caylor and Paul Binou of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. Lotte Layman of 249 Chicago avenue, Mrs. Fred Miller of 252 Barnhart street, and Mrs. Henry Johnson of 790 Merkel avenue, Marion. They also have 25 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

JUST THINGS

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Colds

ONE touch of beauty may make the whole world win, but there's nothing like a good old fashioned cold to really let the barriers down. And if you don't believe it, just browse about a bit. All real quiet-like in a restaurant or keep a keen ear out as you mosey along the street. Folks who don't catch colds are the better just fairly go to town when they get to comparing cold symptoms, while old friends toss major neighborhood calamities in to the discard to spend a couple of good hours pro and conning the causes and effects of a general cold. A couple of barks in a restaurant and you're a marked man or woman. Every cough-ee in the place has an eye out on you. And you are going to order. And boy, it better be right. If it isn't, and you have a friend in the house, you are set right immediately by said friend as to what is the proper diet for folks with colds, and if you're a stranger, well you'll know by the money stare whether you're doing right by yourself. And it's no use starting telling the other fellow about now sick you've been, he isn't even hearing you, he's just waiting for you to stop a split second for a breath so he can take over and recite his ailments. And they're always ten times worse than yours could ever have been. Well, at any rate, it's no picnic so if talking helps, let's have more of it.

How Long?

HOW long has it been since you stood up and told the teacher that Ohio is bounded on the north by Michigan and Lake Erie, on the east by Pennsylvania and West Virginia, on the south by West Virginia and Kentucky and on the west by Indiana. In fact we weren't sure it is until we read it in a book. And had you forgotten that the state flower is the scarlet carnation and that the state motto is "A Government Within a Government." We'll bet you didn't know that either.

Cooking School

AND don't forget that next week is the big cooking school. It's a grand opportunity to sort of buzz up the "what to cook" ideas, and who isn't just about to the end of their string for something new and different.

AGOSTA-MARION COUPLE TAKE VOWS AT CHURCH

Miss Eva Mae Powelson of 1414 Girard avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Powelson, Agosta, became the bride of Mr. Mervyn Oranhood of 1414 Windsor street, in a ceremony read at 9:45 o'clock this morning at the First United Methodist church. Closed church was served for the service, read by the pastor, Rev. Carl V. P. For her wedding Miss Powelson chose a street costume of blue shade with which a black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. J. Oranhood of Mansfield, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and Mr. Oranhood, who is a son of the bridegroom, was the best man. Mrs. Oranhood was seated in a printed silk suit with a she wore black accessories and a corsage of sweet peas.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained a dinner for the bride party. The couple will live at 385 West Columbia street.

The bride was graduated from the Agosta High school and the bridegroom from Marion High school in 1930. Mr. Oranhood is employed with the good Co.

Lawrence Hollis Says. Regardless of Price of a garment is not returned to you perfectly cleaned and in good condition, the price is too high. We are proud of our faultless service and quality. Ladies' Plain DRESSES 50c. You can send your clothes with confidence to Faultless Cleaners, 132 E. Church. Phone 2325.

Read the Ad

Open Tonight till 10:00

Shop and Save at **WISE'S**

Bowles

Week-End 3 Layer **BRICK SPECIAL** Cherry—Vanilla and Orange Pineapple

Full Qt. **30c** Brick

Phone 4197 — We Deliver

"Marion's Finest Ice Cream"

Stein

for Better Portraits

NEW SERVICE -- NEW PRICE

NEW EQUIPMENT

ONE SERVICE — ONE PRICE

Cleaning and Pressing the Modern Way

Ladies' Plain Suits, Dresses and Coats

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Our Aim to Please with Quality Work

OK Cleaners

Phone 2401 175 E. Center

CARISTOCRAT

An adorable blend of Rich Cherry Parfait between two layers of delicious vanilla!

Who could resist such a delightful treat?

Ice Cream 25c

FULL QUART BRICKS SUNDAY SPECIAL Week Days 29c

ISALY'S

20c

WE ARE AUTHORIZED Agents for the Sale of

20c

PREPAID SALES TAX

The National City Bank of Marion

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"We appreciate your thoughtfulness—"

Countless letters received by The Ase Funeral Home start with these words. Many of Marion's oldest families rely on us to perform to perfection memorial services for loved ones who have passed on. Services are available to all, regardless of financial condition or creed.

L. A. Ase & Son

237 N. VERNON AVE. Phone 2375

Clean Clothes help to create a GOOD IMPRESSION

LET ANTHONY'S SANITONE YOUR CLOTHES AND BE SURE

Good impressions are important. And neat appearance is important to good impressions. That's why so many successful businessmen send their clothes to us regularly for Sanitone cleaning. They know that our Sanitone service is assurance of cleaning perfection. Call us today.

DIAL 2333 or SAVE 10% for CASH and CARRY

ANTHONY'S LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

BUEHLER

8 to 10 lb. average—Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked

Picnic Hams... lb.

Sliced BOLOGNA... lb

JOWL BACON... lb 7 1/2c

Fresh Liver Pudding lb 10c

PORK BRAINS... lb

MONDAY ONLY

UHLER'S

OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Many "Dollar Day" Bargains Are Still Available.....Shop For Them Tonight In Every Department.

New Chiffon Silk Stockings **64c**

BUCYRUS WOMAN HOSTESS TO CLUB AT NEVADA

Special to The Star

NEVADA—Mrs. Evelyn Maskey of Bucyrus was hostess to the Current Events club Monday at the home of Mrs. Elta Heistland. The hostess who reviewed the book, "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeJean of south of Nevada entertained a group of relatives and friends at a surprise birthday dinner Sunday honoring the thirty-fourth birthday of the son, Velmar, of Crestline. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Velmar DeJean and son Milton of Crestline, Misses Ethel and Cecil Snyder of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Twenban and sons Donald and Harold of Hapsburg, Rev. and Mrs. J. S. DeJean, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheaffer and son, Hubert Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schelling and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheaffer, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sheaffer and daughter, Miss Carol Alban, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. DeJean, all of Nevada and vicinity.

Advisory Council No. 5 met Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Case Rev. K. R. Roberts offered prayer. Talks were given by Mr. Case, Homer Kuenzle, Carl Gerber, Mrs. Henrietta Matz, and Mrs. A. E. Miller. Refreshments were served.

Miss Doris McDaniel attended the annual State Haudresser's Guild at Columbus Monday.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Frames—Kodak

Supplies and Finishing

The Photo Studio

106 E. CENTER ST.

Miss Laura John Clark, Prop.

OPERETTA PRESENTED BY UPPER SANDUSKY PUPILS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 24—Over 500 persons attended the presentation of the operetta, "Piccolino," at the Union school auditorium Thursday by the fifth and sixth grade pupils under the direction of C. W. Assenheimer and Miss Katherine Artz. Members of the cast included Victor Levin, Donald Snyder, Dean Carr, Carol Sue Dillon, Merle Courtad, Charles Butcher, Edwin Gohl, Paul Pfeiffer, Robert Wolfe, Norma Goyer, Janis Myers, Alice Hair, Eugene Lumberson, David Busick, Frederick Fleeman, Harry Brown, Joan Wecker and Jack House.

PARTY MARKS BIRTHDAY.

A surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brewer on the Upper Sandusky pike Thursday evening was in honor of the fifty-fifth birthday anniversary of Mr. Brewer. About 40 relatives and neighbors attended. The evening was spent socially and a potluck supper was served. Mr. Brewer was presented a gift.

MRS. JENNETTA SNOW OF HENRY ST. DIES

At Home Following Year's Illness.

Mrs. Jennetta Snow, 65, of 1052 Henry street, died last night following a year's illness.

Mrs. Snow was born at Rockport, Sept. 22, 1874 to Jesse and Mary Snow, both of whom are deceased. She and Mr. Snow were married at Wapakoneta, Ohio, in 1909. Mrs. Snow was a member of Epworth Methodist church.

Surviving with the husband are three sons, Mrs. Lena Casper, of 1052 Henry street, and Mrs. Estel McCaskey of 1052 Henry street and five grandsons, Harold Metz and James Casper, Earl Evelyn and James Casper, a brother and sister, Mrs. Burns of Rockville, Minn. Minnie Sheward of New York, also survive. The daughter, Lottie and Myrtle, preceded her in death.

The body is at the Curtis Home for Burials, where friends may call after 2 p.m. and until 8 p.m. Tuesday. The funeral will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. at the funeral home with Dr. Waring, pastor of Epworth Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial Park.

WHAT'S YOUR NEWS I.Q. THIS WEEK?

By The AP Feature Service

1. One nation accuses Britain of violating its neutrality by running down a German vessel within its territorial waters. Name (a) the nation; (b) the German ship involved.

2. Will the U. S. Navy get more or less money in the next fiscal year than in the current one if the House Appropriations committee recommendation is approved?

3. Where is Vilpuri and why is it in the news?

4. When and where will Republicans meet to choose a candidate for President?

5. This movie starlet (right) was married to what noted musician?

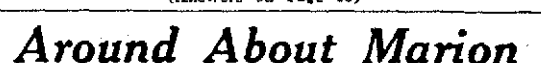
6. Who are the Ahnacs? How did they come into the news?

7. Why, according to Rear Admiral Chester Nimitz, U.S.N., is a ship referred to as "she"?

8. In what state did a mob kidnap two negro women from jail, only to have the women rescued by state police?

9. Who is Fritz Thyssen? Where has he been staying recently? (He's shown at left.)

10. What sort of jobs are held by America's best-dressed men, according to the Custom Tailors Guild?



Each question counts 10; a score of 60 is fair, 80 good.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

LOSERS DRIVING RIGHTS
Charles England, 17, of Dayton, Tenn., was arrested last night by police on a charge of speeding. He pleaded guilty in an appearance before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast this morning. He was fined \$10 and costs and his driving rights were revoked. The youth has been visiting relatives in Marion and told Judge Gast that he planned to return home within the next week. His driving rights were suspended for the duration of his stay in Marion. He was arrested on North Main street shortly before 10 p.m. and officers reported he was driving 50 miles an hour.

PENNY SUPPER TUESDAY
*5 till 7 p.m., I. O. O. F. hall, by Sosnowski Rebekahs.—Ad.

ATTENDS MEETING
Charles Klunk, proprietor of Hotel Marion, is in Dearborn, Mich., attending the annual mid-winter meeting of the Michigan Hotel association, scheduled for today and tomorrow. Mr. Klunk is a director of the Ohio Hotel association. He will return here tomorrow night.

PENNY SUPPER
*Lawrence school, Monday evening, beginning at 6 p.m.—Ad.

REVIVAL PLANNED
A revival campaign will start at the Emmanuel Tabernacle Baptist church at Tyler and Van Buren streets Sunday March 3, officers of the church announced today. Services will be held each night except Saturday. Rev. C. B. Jones of Marion will be in charge.

GUARANTEED PAINTS
*Coal and Builders' Supplies. Leffer's, Dial 4243.—Ad.

RUNAWAYS HELD
Two boys, aged 13 and 15, were taken into custody by police at 1 a.m. today on North Main street and turned over to the juvenile court as runaways from Detroit, Mich. Police said they will be turned over to Michigan authorities. The boys said they and two others had originally left Detroit, but were unable to say what happened to the other two.

SCHWITZER'S DANCING CLASS
*Monday 7 p.m. Advance class 8:30. Private lessons. Dial 2276.—Ad.

MOTORIST IN COURT
George Bartee, 42, of Alton, Ill., was cited yesterday afternoon on North Main street in connection with operation of an automobile with improper license plates. He was released after obtaining Ohio tags to replace the Illinois plates which had expired, police reported.

INSPECTED PRIME
*Baby Beef—There is no substitute for quality. Open 7 days and nights. Hill's Market, 302 Silver St. Dial 5240. We deliver, Best Sausage in Marion.—Ad.

CARS IN COLLISION
Cars driven by Charles E. Samples, 48, of 426 South Grand avenue and Jack W. Gower, 20, of 810 Clay avenue collided early last night at Park boulevard and Church street, according to a report to police. The Samples car, making a left turn, was damaged at the right rear fender, body and bumper and the Gower car, which had stopped at the stop sign on Park boulevard, was damaged at the right front fender and headlight.

ICICLES
Cause a great risk to home and property owners. If they fall on a fellow citizen during a thaw, you may be sued! Save a possible \$10,000. Investigate "O. L. T." coverage for your home.

(Answers on Page 13)

GRANGE GIVES PROGRAM FOR GRAND PRAIRIE P.-T.A.

Members of the Grand Prairie Grange were in charge of a program at a meeting of the Grand Prairie P.-T. A. Wednesday night. The program included selections by the grange quartet composed of Clyde Perry, Miss Helen Reich, Mrs. Howard Conley and Paul Lill, a talk on the life of George Washington by Marshall Burnett, a piano solo by Louise Hinamon, a recitation by Gene Young, a reading by Jack Lill, a piano duet by Mrs. William Weskey and Mrs. Young, a dialogue by Misses Helton Reich and Hazel Radel, a reading by Betty Radel, a group of accordion selections by Miss Mary Bartley and a play, "It Was All a Mistake." The cast for the play included Mrs. Young, Mrs. Weisky, Louise Hinamon, Eleanor Lucas, Mrs. Peterson, Quinton Hinamon, Eddie Schwaderer, Marshall Burnett and Robert Hinamon. Refreshments were served.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WTAM	WLVN	WJW	WHKO
10:00-10:30 NBC Features	10:00-10:30 NBC Features	10:00-10:30 CBS Features	10:00-10:30 CBS
10:00 Dorsey Band	Opera	Dance Music	Sammy Kaye
10:15 Magic Waves	"	"	"
10:30 Emil Valasco	Trudy Amlich's	Michigan U.	"
10:45 " "	"	"	"
11:00 Rhythm Shades	News	News	Livingston
11:15 News	Sports	Melody Mrs's	Sports
11:30 Dinner Hour	Boone C. Jambo.	Sports	Voices Three
11:45 Watkins Band	"	Musicals	Characters
12:00 What's My Name?	"My Name?"	Skyblazers	Tolson Heres
12:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
12:30 For Your Sake	Barn Dance	Living News	John Schmitt
12:45 " "	" "	" "	Kay Reinhold
1:00 Opoler Plays	Boone C. Jambo.	Changbatters	Barn Dance
1:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
1:30 Milton Berle	Milt Berle	Wayne King	" "
1:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
2:00 Youth vs. Age ..	Barn Dance	Hill Parade	" "
2:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
2:30 Death Valley	" "	Sat. Serenade	" "
2:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
3:00 Bob Crosby	Bob Crosby	Editor's Chair	" "
3:15 " "	" "	Gay Melodies	" "
3:30 Noble Band	Renfro Folks	" "	" "
3:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
4:00 News	Peter Grant	Jack King	" "
4:15 Sullivan Band	Rapp Orch.	Noble Band	" "
4:30 Dix Club	Dance Band	A. A. U.	" "

THE MARION STAR

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1940

Whirlpool

INCREASED tempo of Rumanian mobilization
following Germany's defiant demand for oil,
together with bombing of a Swedish town by
Russian planes suggest the development of a
whirlpool in military movements.

Russia is striking westward in the northern
countries, while Germany apparently is being
tempted to move eastward in the Balkans. A
large allied expeditionary force in the near east
is preparing to move up from the Black sea
against either Russia or Germany, and France
might add momentum to the circular path of
military fury by striking at Germany from the
west. If all these things took place, a war map
of Europe would show a complete circle of
arrows running counter-clockwise to indicate
the movements of armies.

It would provide a visual basis for America's
fear of being sucked into the vortex of European
power politics—a fate Europe's little neutrals
scarcely hope to escape when the war currents
start swirling, but which should not be reserved
a second time for a detached and powerful neu-
tral separated from European giddiness by an
ocean.

One at a Time

A VITAL point is being missed in the third
term debate. Perhaps it is being ignored.
The debate is narrowed down always to the
question of whether or not it is proper for
President Roosevelt to seek and perhaps to get
a third term.

Such a basis is too narrow. First, it should
be extended to whether it is proper for any
president to seek and perhaps to get a third
term. There are men in congress today who
went on record not so many years ago against
a third term for Calvin Coolidge—and some of
them are saying a third term for Mr. Roosevelt
would be fine. They should be made to decide
on the general principle at stake before their
opinions are given weight. Needless to say,
some of them favor a third term only for those
they favor. They would be reluctant to say
anything that could be used sometime in the
future to support the third term candidacy of
someone not of their personal persuasion.

Then there is the other and really vital point
of fourth, fifth and sixth terms, which prob-
ably holds the key to a third term. Those who
think three doses of Mr. Roosevelt would be
good for the country should be willing to tell
how many more doses they favor. They should
explain whether they're marching in a third
term campaign or a "Roosevelt Forever" cam-
paign. When these vital points had been cleared
up the third term debate could proceed with a
better show of intellectual honesty on the part
of those taking the affirmative.

Postscript

NATIONWIDE interest in the recent Louisiana
runoff primary must be presumed to spring
from desire to see the forces of reform triumph
over the late Huey Long's juggernaut organiza-
tion. (Note: All candidates promised to elimi-
nate corruption, except the Long machine's can-
didates, who naturally couldn't admit there was
any corruption.)

A little exercise with a pencil, using latest
available returns from Louisiana, reveals that
the margin of triumph over corruption; i.e., the
majority of the Sam Houston Jones vote over
the Long machine vote—was approximately 3.8
per cent. In other words, out of something like
540,000 votes cast there were only 5.8 per cent
more votes against the machine than there were
for it. The hasty conclusion that Louisiana has
been made safe for purity seems premature.

Hail to the Dalai Lama

PATHTIC perhaps, but possibly luckier than
a child of six can know he is, the new dalai
lama of Tibet has been chosen and installed.
He will rule till death. Prospects for a placid
life are good.

His land is a long way from civilization. No
one has any particular desire to grab it. It
wouldn't be worth a bombing expedition, and
an army would find it tough going. It has no
ocean fronts to protect either.

The oil, if any, hasn't been exploited yet, and
it doesn't produce wheat, potatoes, high grade
iron ore, coal, or other materials of war in
amounts worth considering. It doesn't produce
much political mischief either; its inhabitants
are too busy trying to stay alive to think about
ganging up on anybody. Tibet's a primitive
place. There isn't a bomb shelter or a first
rate cannon in the whole country.

With the Paragraphs

AT IT AGAIN.
Once more we come to that political interlude
in which the office seeking the man, has the
uncomfortable feeling of being followed.—Detroit
News.

WELL DESERVED.

It has been suggested that the Nobel prize for
this year ought to be awarded to the Atlantic
ocean.—Arizona Republic.

AND SHE MAY BE RIGHT.

The average wife thinks that if she were to
give her husband a little rope, he would skip.
—Washington Post.

News Behind the News

Trade Figures Tell Story of Effect of War
on U. S. Business.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Un-
told tales of what the war is
doing to American business can
be pieced together and proven un-
deniably by acquiring behind the
new official trade figures.

They are not what was ex-
pected. Our commercial ship-
ments abroad have picked up 20
per cent, but only 10 per cent
with the biggest belligerent and
our best customer, Britain.

One unanticipated spot where
we are getting our war business
is in the neutral countries
around Germany. We
have shipped 42
per cent more
than usual to
five of these:
Our Norwegian trade
business has jumped 144 per cent,
Swedish 87 per cent, Netherlands
47 per cent, Italian 11 per cent,
and Danish 28 per cent. Everyone
is entitled to his own idea as to
where these goods are going. Our
direct trade with Germany is off
60 per cent.

Our other big increases are dis-
tributed like this: France up 60
per cent, (mostly airplanes), Red
Russia up 59 per cent, Latin
America up 46 per cent, and
Japan up 18 per cent.

These business benefits
But the types of businesses we
are getting is most peculiar. Our
world market for our farm prod-
ucts except cotton is shrinking
drastically. Our tobacco shipments
are off 70 per cent from normal
wheat exports are off 40 per cent.
Furthermore—if you can believe
this—passenger car shipments are
down 29 per cent, and trucks, a
war necessity, are off 8 per cent.
Exports of canned and dried
fruits are down 7 per cent.

The American businesses which
are getting war gravy are, in the
order of their portliness: aluminum
up 323 per cent, airplanes up 194
per cent, raw cotton up 110 per
cent, metals and metal manufac-
tures up 81 per cent, chemicals
up 61 per cent, coal up 50 per
cent, leather up 45 per cent, and
machinery up 19 per cent.

Note to Economists: The per-
centages were worked out for the
five-month war period through
January as compared with the
same five-month period a year
previous, as shown in commerce
department announcements.

Key To Securities
These figures tell many war
secrets, perhaps including the
reason why the British selected 60
percent American securities for
purchase from their citizens—and
outrageously omitted General Motors,
United States Steel, American
Telephone and Telegraph

Signs of OGPU 'Boner'

Politics Seen in Early Failure of Soviet Drive in Finland.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
Associated Press Feature Service
Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The
recent successes of the Rus-
sian army against the Man-
nerheim line convinces the better in-
formed military experts here that
the original failure of the Rus-
sians in Finland was political—not
military.

In short, Mr. Stalin's famed
army service, or OGPU, may have
pulled one of the classic boners
of modern history. As one of the
experts put it:

"The OGPU knows how to chop
things off all right, but you can't
do that to hard-bitten facts—and
get by with it."

On of the outstanding Ameri-
can experts in military affairs of
Northeastern Europe has held the
opinion from the start that the
Russians were
not developing
their maximum
military power
in Finland.

He does not
argue that the
Russians are a
match for a ma-
jor power. But
considering the
Soviet's over-
whelming superi-
ority in num-
bers, he has
believed that the
Russian machine
could develop
enough strength to
reach and
crush the Mannerheim line.

The Russians finally have done
that—a clean break through is an-
other question.

Why The Delay
Why didn't they do it before?
Here's how the expert figures it
out:

Russian agents must have been
informing Stalin and his military
advisers for many months on in-
ternal conditions in Finland—
military, economic, and social.

If this information had been ac-
curate, these agents would have
reported back to Moscow that
the Finnish capitalist society was
undoubtedly strong and capable
of a great deal of resistance to
communism; that the economic
condition of the people was fairly
sound, at least much more solid
than it was in Russia; and that
the military preparedness of the
Finnish army was such that only smash-
ing, trip-hammer blows against
the Mannerheim line, with heavy
losses, would carry through a
Russian assault.

But, says the expert, was this
information conveyed to Stalin
and his general staff? Nobody
knows, but apparently it was not.
For on Dec. 3 the Soviet press
hailed the formation of a peo-
ple's regime of Finland at Teri-
joki on the Karelian isthmus.

and such leaders. It is true as
claimed that the bigger American
stocks are most widely held in
Britain, and, therefore, hardest to
seize. But it is also true—and
this was not stated—the British
picked the war bases, where
products they are buying, Allied
Chemical and Dye, Kennecott
Copper, Douglas Aircraft, and
United Aircraft.

Early liquidation of these seized
securities is not expected by fiscal
officials of the government here.
They think the British selective
buying shows an intent to hold
the securities as long as possible
for a profit.

Production Sliding
American production is sliding a
little faster than forecast. The
federal reserve board index of in-
dustrial production will run 111,
off 9 points from January.

Current output is running even
less, at about 103, and the March
figure is very apt to be 103.

The consensus of government
economists puts a bottom of about
100 to be reached in April or May.
Yet there is little alarm or agita-
tion here. Production is being
adjusted on consumption, and
thus is becoming more healthy.
Auto production is running very
high, but the auto sales charis-
went into February of this year
higher than last year. Rate of
decline in steel production has
slackened and is not expected to
go much further. Stock market
has begun to go up. An early
Easter will make retail trade perk
up soon.

Latin Loans
The \$100,000,000 export-import
bank expansion legislation is al-
ways advertised as a Finnish and
Chinese loan bill, but no one
ever says what will be done with
the other \$80,000,000.

The remainder is intended to be
loaned for purchases by Latin
America. A dark deep inner
squabble has developed, however,
which has made some officials
in the state department, all in the
export-import bank, and several
large business concerns decidedly
belligerent against Latin.

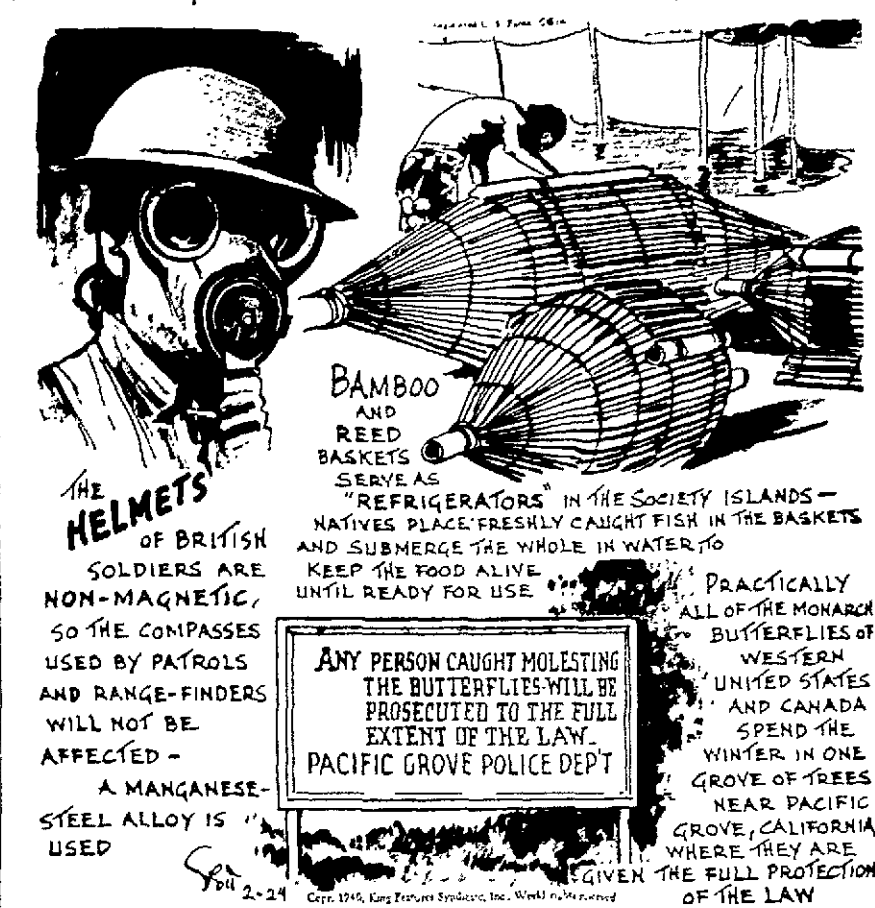
Last week a large public utility
had representatives down there
complaining they were not getting
good neighbor treatment on their
investments in Brazil. These
complainants found officialdom
itself wondering from recent de-
velopments when the good neigh-
bors to the south would start
making good on their defaulted
bonds, and otherwise deporting
themselves more amicably.

The recent satisfactory Colum-
bian bond payment may be dupli-
cated by some of her sister republics
before the new \$50,000,000 of
credit starts being distributed.

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Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



On The Record

Nazis and Russians Believed Plugging Away
at "Revolution" Phase of War.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

ON FEB. 1, 1938, this column
predicted that with the con-
quest of Austria by Nazi Ger-
many the world revolution would
begin, and the world war.

We put the word "revolution"
ahead of the word "war." For the
chief weapon in the Nazi armory
has been, is and will be revolu-
tion. It is curious that this aspect
of the war continues to escape
most observers or to be relegated
to second place. I believe this is
a serious mistake.

Whether or
not Nazi Ger-
many intends to
make an off-
ensive in the
west is a ques-
tion.

She will con-
tinue the war in
the east, and pos-
sibly back it up
by some great air
offensive, although this is not cer-
tain, because it would invite seri-
ous reprisals.

But Nazi Germany is making
another offensive, and that is
a revolutionary offensive. The
revolution is the "secret weapon"
which Hitler bragged some
months ago. And the Nazis are
not making it alone; they are
making it in complete harmony
with Communist Russia. The pro-
gram of the merged revolutionary
propaganda and international
espionage and sabotage systems,
combined with two revolutionary
organizations in all countries, in-
cluding our own, is to reduce the
western countries by dividing
them internally, trusting the war
to bring about economic collapse
or difficult economic adjustments
in the capitalist states, and mean-
while keeping America from doing
anything at all in an economic
or financial way to strengthen the
other capitalist economies and
prevent their breakdown.

Policy of Civil War
This policy, of which the Nazis
are now the front, is a policy of
unjustifying and spreading civil
war. It has always been part of
the Communist program that in
another war the disintegration of
capitalism would bring civil war—
for that is what revolution is.
Hitler and Stalin are much less
concerned with what is going on
at the Mannerheim line, where they
also do not fear a mass offensive,
than they are with what is going
on in French factories and
among French workers. While
they direct their chief armed of-
fensive at Great Britain, they are
directing their chief revolutionary
offensive at France. There was a
large Communist party in France
and a small Fascist party. The
two are now working together.
But since Communism is a much
better revolutionary propaganda
among the workers, who also
make up the bulk of the army and
represent the broad masses, the
Nazi propaganda is now Com-
munist.

This propaganda is, in the first
line, defeatist and pacifist. It is
directed against the Daladier gov-
ernment; it tells the French
workers that they are "pulling
England's chestnuts out of the
fire"; that the French soldier will
and replaces them with fresh
troops.

The American military experts
say these should have been the
tactics last November 30, if Rus-
sia intended to capture Finland
before spring.

If Russia doesn't make a clean
break through the Mannerheim
line before spring, the Russian
army may look like Napoleon's
after the retreat from Moscow.
And even if Russia does make
a clean break through by spring,
Russian prestige has suffered ir-
reparable damage—apparently
because Stalin's yes men "yesed"
once too often.

have to bear the brunt of the war
to save the British Empire, and
that the British are prepared to
sell them out to Germany, if they
can restore in Germany a strong
capitalist regime, which will
then co-operate with English in-
dustry and trade to the detriment
of France.

This propaganda is not con-
ducted by Nazi Germans, but, for
the greater part, by French Com-
munists and, unfortunately, by
German emigres. The latter con-
front the French government with
a dilemma. Having given refuge
to a great many German emigres,
it now distrusts them all, and
many of them are or have been
Communists. It is true that thou-
sands of former Communists de-
serted the Comintern the moment
of the Russo-German pact, but
it is also true that others pre-
tended to do and did not, and
that others never even pretended to.

France Locks Up Germans
The French government has
locked up German emigres, and
the procedure has greatly uncer-
tainly the liberal world, which constan-
tly protests. Undoubtedly a great
many innocent people have been
interned. For the French, it must
be said that they are letting out
everybody who can furnish a
thoroughly credible record; that
everybody willing to enlist in the
Foreign Legion for the duration of
the war is free to enlist; and that
any one who can produce a visa
for another country is also dis-
missed.

Actually they have let out some
people whom, in their own inter-
ests they should have kept locked
up. There are two men of my own
acquaintance—from old journal-
istic contacts abroad—now in this
country busy spreading anti-
French and anti-British propa-
ganda, whom the French released.
A quite appalling number of great
spies who have been executed and
without publicity are German
emigres. Some of these are old
Communists, still keeping, after
the Russo-German pact, their

German and Russian armies
looked in Battle of Przasnysz,
north Poland.

French offensive aimed at St.
Mihel salient continued.

The World War
25 Years Ago

FEB. 24, 1915
By United Press

German and Russian armies
looked in Battle of Przasnysz,
north Poland.

French offensive aimed at St.
Mihel salient continued.

Daily Bible Thought

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD:
As long as I am in the world, I
am the light of the world.—
John 9:5.

(Turn to THOMPSON, Page 7)

They all give me that hungry look, but all they
want is food.

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'Dick Smith'

Antonomasia Hobbyist Reveals C-
gin of Phrase To Describe In-
dividual Who Drinks Alone.

By DAMON RUNYON

PETER TAMONY is a San Francisco gen-
man interested in Antonomasia, which
not a disease, but the substitution of a
class-name or epithet for a proper name.
His humor, for a judge. Conversely, it is
use of the name of a representative indivi-
dual for a class, as in our time, Man
O' War for a super-performer in
any field.

This brings us to "Dick
Smith," or the lonehand drinker.
"Dick Smith" is the fellow
who steps up to the bar and
knocks off a flagon of suds
without ever having the cour-
tesy to invite the boys to join
him. We spoke of "Dick Smith"
in this column not long ago,
but said we did not know how
the title originated. Mr. Tamony
presents us with information
on the subject.

He sends us the September issue of the
Francisco News-Letter, in which
he has an article on "Dick Smith," one of a
series of articles on Americanisms and
phrases. Gathering material on an-
tonomasia and American etymology is a ho-
nor to which Mr. Tamony devotes what time he
spare from a political position.

We like that sort of thing ourself. We
there is no study more interesting than that
of the origin of Americanisms. The number
different explanations you find is amazing.
Since we mentioned "Dick Smith," we have
ceived a dozen theories of the reason for
designation of the loner. Mr. Tamony, in
article, offers several.

HE WRITES that in "An American Glossary"
published some years ago, R. C. T. records
mention of "Dick Smith" in the C-
gressional Record for June 28, 1876, the C-
being used there as a synonym for sponging.

It appears that prior to 1876, the house
representatives provided members with ler-
ade and iced tea in hot weather, paying
same out of the house contingent fund. "B.
Jean" Williams of Indiana, a noted anti-sper-
of the period, let out a squawk about the
pice in the interests of economy. The house
out the citrus juice and the iced tea, forcing
members either to quaff ice-water or go
to the senate where the more zealous re-
frains still prevailed.

The water, as might be expected, made a
of the congressmen ill, and Mr. Conger of Mi-
gan publicly beefed about ruining the stom-
of the statesmen to save a nickel. In the
test, Mr. Conger in referring to the mem-
of the house sponging off the senate used
expression "playing the Dick Smith." This
the antonomasia of a clue.

As Mr. Tamony suggests in his article, it
not likely Mr. Conger would have used the
pression unless somebody named "Dick Sm"
was well known, so his allusion would be
derstandable. Therefore, who was "Dick Smi-
What was there about him that would re-
his name a byword for sponging? The boys
died, Richard Penn Smith, a lawyer, au-
and playwright, who was born in 1799 and
in 1854.

IN 1821 this Smith published a series of es-
says under the title of "The Plagiary," which
said to be remarkably frank in view of
nature of the contents. Between 1825 and 1830
Smith wrote 20 plays, of which 15 were
deduced. Mr. Tamony reports that his
deduced mainly on foreign writers for
inspiration.

In short, Smith was said to have spon-
off the ideas of others, hence there is
logic in the theory that this was how "I
Smith" became a synonym for sponging.

However, that does not explain how it
to be used as a title for a loner. The
is anything but a sponger. He just
stands treat, as the saying used to be.

Mr. Tamony says he has heard it said
the original "Dick Smith" was an old
baseball player who always ate and dr-
alone. We do not know how that mad
baseball player of any period sufficiently un-
to have his name immortalized. We
heard ball players use the term, but
thought it peculiar to the game. It
be employed more by newspapermen than
tossers.

MR. TAMONY also says that in horse ra-
"Dick Smithing it" means a man or h
is dogging his fellow to come through as
pected or quitting in the stretch. We
Mr. Tamony's exact language. In our
around the race track we never heard
expression used in that sense. The anti-
mastic for a horse that folds up because
faint heart, as we recall, is "Don Alonzo."

Mr. Tamony might amuse himself by
ing that one. Our guess would be by
goes back to a horse of the name, who
chucking it under pressure. Another
this is also one of the many titles used
fast, which to describe a quitter.

We consider it a misnomer. Most ho-
are rather courageous. Incidentally,
thought of some much more appropriate
for a horse that quit on us recently, but
cannot state them here. Our column
into the most refined homes, we are told
(Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DOODS

Capt. Stanton Sholes, hardy veteran of
wars, resided in Columbus as late as 1868.

At the outbreak of the War of 1812 Sh
was living on the Ohio river 20 miles be
Pittsburgh. Receiving a captaincy, he was
thorized to recruit a company 100 strong.
marched in May, 1813.

Among his first assignments was an order
Gov. R. Jonathan Meigs, whom he met at
mouth of the Cuyahoga river, to fell timber
build a fort on the present site of Cleveland
Sholes held this fort until Perry's victory
Lake Erie in September, when he marched
Canada with Gen. Benjamin Harrison.

It was Sholes who pursued the British
eral Proctor from the Battle of the Th
bringing Proctor back in the haughty Th
own carriage.

Check on Czech Language

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE—A new standard dictionary of
current Czech language is under prepara-
the Czech Academy of Sciences and Arts
completion of which is actively supported
the protectorate government.

Prominent Czech linguists are at work
over six million documents relating to
peculiarities of their mother tongue. A
commission is busy collecting all new words
phrases which were coined in the past
and since have become an inseparable part
modern Czech.

To speed up the completion of this
of the new edition, the Czech Academy
appeal, invited the general public to help
facilitate its work by reporting new, but
Czech words.

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—NEXT WEEK'S MARION THEATER PROGRAM

"Gone With The Wind" On Palace Screen for Week

Widely-Heralded Film Makes Marion Debut Today; Good Seats Still Available.

Months of eager waiting ended for Marion movie-goers this afternoon when the much-heralded "Gone With The Wind" opened at the Palace theater for a week's showing.

At 2 o'clock the opening scenes were flashed on the Palace screen and a large audience settled down to three hours and forty-seven minutes of thrilling entertainment.

The film is booked through next Friday with showings at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily, plus 10 a. m. matinees on Thursday and Friday. Seats are reserved for all the performances except the morning shows.

Filmed in technicolor throughout, "Gone With The Wind" has won the approval of critics and theatergoers throughout the country as a faithful screen version of Margaret Mitchell's "best-seller" novel.

Perhaps never in the history of the film industry has there been a picture so widely discussed for so long a period of time. When the book first appeared, producers and studios staged a wild scramble for the film rights and finally in 1936 the rights were sold to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for \$50,000.

The next topic for discussion and debate was the matter of

selecting the cast, especially the actress to fill the role of Scarlett O'Hara. The studio executives disagreed, a nationwide contest was held, practically all the feminine stars in Hollywood were mentioned and then came the announcement that the much-sought role would go to Vivien Leigh, an unknown English actress who was quickly taught the use of the southern English. Since then she has become one of America's most famous screen stars.

For more than two years the picture was actually in production and when the world premiere was held at Atlanta, Ga., last December more than \$4,000,000 had been spent.

The cast of the picture itself reads like a list of academy award winners: Clark Gable as the dashing Rhett Butler, Olivia DeHavilland as Melanie Hamilton and Leslie Howard as Ashley Wilkes.

Ticket sales have been "very brisk," especially during the last few days, George A. Planck, theater manager, announced today.

Good seats, however, are still available for all performances.

IN "G. W. T. W." OPENING AT PALACE TODAY



Hattie McDaniel, famous colored actress who has the role of "Mammy," Scarlett O'Hara's faithful servant in "Gone With the Wind," is shown above with Vivien Leigh, the screen Scarlett. The picture opened at the Palace theater this afternoon for a week's engagement.

seemed to have left my legs permanently weakened.

We could hear him run upstairs, and this time he went to Richard's apartment. The Sergeant, I thought, must have given him keys to all of the apartments.

Dirk didn't come back for almost an hour. We waited. It was pretty awful. Mary Ann and I gave up any pretense at conversation. One of us sat there and smoked one cigarette after another. And I tried to figure out just what connection she'd had with Joan and Richard.

Then finally Dirk came back in again. "I believe I've found that blunt instrument," he said as he sank into a chair. "Richard had a pair of heavy brass candlesticks. One is marked with his own and Sarah's fingerprints, but the other has been wiped clean. The Sergeant told Norton help me. I think it's pretty important."

Mary Ann's face was white. "Is that what killed him?" she whispered.

Dirk nodded. "They are pretty sure it did. The rest of it was just a cover."

I bit my lip. "Then he was—he was thrown out of the window?"

"Yes," Dirk said quietly, his blue eyes on mine reassuringly. "And the same person who did that frightened Mrs. Evans to death."

Sometime during that night while we were sleeping the body of that boy had gone hurtling past my window. It seemed more like I could hear. There was no use being melodramatic about the things that had happened. I'd tried to avoid that, but now it seemed a little too much for me. With a shiver I buried my face in my hands, trying to get that horrible picture out of my mind. Somehow Richard's death seemed worse than Joan's. I suppose it was because I'd become fairly well acquainted with him.

Then Mary Ann gasped. "I'm so glad I looked up and Dirk was eyeing her strangely. 'It was worrying you?'"

She nodded. I hadn't the slightest idea what either of them were driving at.

Then Mary Ann got up and walked to the window. "I thought it was my fault. I thought he'd committed suicide on account of me."

"Skip it," Dirk said in a hard voice. "You played a pretty dangerous game, but you have the Sergeant baffled and no one else knows about it. I'd keep out of his apartment, though. He hasn't anything valuable up there." He got up again. "I must see Mr. Kimball now."

Mary Ann followed him out of the room, leaving me, as usual, without the remotest idea of what was going on. I was very glad to be alone for awhile. I took a hot shower and dressed slowly, wondering all the while what I'd do next. I had just finished dressing when a knock sounded at the door and Dirk rushed in again, still very much excited.

"In a few minutes everyone will come in here," he said. "I was annoyed. 'Why doesn't the Sergeant rent a hat?'"

"Steady there, Chris," he said. "That's important. You don't mind really do you? This room is the largest. I've asked all of the people in the house to meet here."

"I'm delighted," I snapped. But he paid no attention to me

Sea Drama At Marion

"Thunder Afloat," Starring Wallace Beery, in Double Feature Bill.

"Thunder Afloat," an exciting sea adventure film starring Wallace Beery, and "Jeepers Creepers," a homespun, hillbilly comedy starring the Weaver brothers and Elvira, are booked in double feature bill at the Marion theater tomorrow and Monday.

"Thunder Afloat" tells the dramatic story of a New England tugboat captain, played by Beery, who enlists in the United States coast guard to help curb European submarines which are destroying American shipping along the Atlantic coast. Virginia Grey plays the part of Beery's beautiful but roughneck daughter while Chester Morris is cast in the role of Beery's tugboat rival.

The romance between Miss Grey and Morris provides the love interest for the action-packed picture.

Also featured on the Tuesday-Wednesday bill is "It Could Happen To You," starring Stuart Erwin and Gloria Stuart.

The end-of-the-week program, Thursday through Saturday will include H. B. Warner and Noah Beery in "Torpedoed" and Johnny Mack Brown in "Oklahoma Frontier."

and left again, turning up about five minutes later followed by the entire household, or what remained of it. They came in like sheep, shuffling together miserably. These indignities were getting tiresome. I didn't think I could stand up under another one. Dirk was the only one who seemed to have any energy left. He walked around, drawing up chairs, his eyes darting about the room.

Mary Ann and Adrienne seated themselves on the couch with James who had followed them in. He was whimpering miserably. When Sarah came in, she held him on her lap.

"Who's going to look after him now?" she asked in a loud whisper.

Everyone shivered and no one answered her.

Mr. Kimball took the large chair by the window, but he jumped up immediately when Tim Lathrop came in. He was looking a little better, though his head was still bandaged. It seemed too bad to drag the poor man in on Mrs. Evans' death. He took the chair by the window reluctantly and Mr. Kimball sat down on the stool by the fireplace.

Continued Monday

"Oh, sure, he'd propose to you in a minute... but he has a wife to think about!"

The fun's fast... the lady's furious... the romance too frantic for words!

EXTRA "A SMALL TOWN IDOL" SPECIAL with Ben Turpin, Charlie Murray, Marie Prevost, Andy Clyde and all the old time stars.

ALSO LATE NEWS AND NOVELTY

MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY

NOW OHIO THEATRE

PLAYING THRU MONDAY

LAST TIMES TODAY

William Boyd in "SANTO FE MARSH" Donald Barry in "CALLING ALL M" Chapter 6 of "THE PHANTOM CREW"

STARS OF CURRENT FEATURE AT OHIO



Above are Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly, stars in the comedy "He Married His Wife" which is featured on the Ohio theater's current bill.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

Current through Monday—"He Married His Wife," starring Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly.

Tuesday-Thursday—"Jane Withers in 'High School,' starring Jane Withers and John Sheridan.

Friday-Saturday—"Oklahoma Frontier," starring Stuart Erwin and Gloria Stuart.

Sunday—"It Could Happen To You," starring Stuart Erwin and Gloria Stuart.

Monday—"The Kid from Texas," starring Stuart Erwin and Gloria Stuart.

Tuesday-Thursday—"I Am a Criminal," starring John Carroll and Mary Korman.

Friday-Saturday—"Golden Boy," starring John Carroll and Mary Korman.

Sunday—"Springtime in the Rockies," starring John Carroll and Mary Korman.

A thrilling western, "The Kid from Texas," and a swiftly moving drama, "I Stole a Million," are billed on a double feature program at the State theater tomorrow and Monday.

Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice are co-starring in "The Kid from Texas," while George Raft and Claire Trevor head the outstanding cast in "I Stole a Million."

Tuesday through Thursday the theater will show "I Am a Criminal," starring John Carroll and Mary Korman and "What Price Passion."

A double-feature bill Friday and Saturday will include William Holden and Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy" and Gene Autry in "Springtime in the Rockies."

Continued Monday

"Oh, sure, he'd propose to you in a minute... but he has a wife to think about!"

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Ohio Show Comedy F

"He Married His Wife" Screened Through M "High School" Bo

"He Married His Wife" by comedy co-starring Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly, is on the current movie bill at the Ohio theater. It will run through Monday.

The story of "He Married His Wife" concerns an ex-Joel McCrea, who wants his husband for his wife, M so he can stop paying money. He balks, however, she turns down the color. She turns up for her of a dashing romantic. Among those who have roles are Roland Young, Boland and Cesar Romer.

Jane Withers is in "High School," based on life and high school life looked for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

As the picture opens more interested in singing and roping steers Edwards on her father's famous Thomas High school where her principal.

Her education starts bang when a group of mistake her companion, for a distinguished vi proceed to give them an welcome.

Next Friday the open a four-day engagement "Castle on the Hudson," Ann Sheridan and John

in the Morrow county courts office.

Following the ceremony and Mrs. Decker left a wedding trip. For the bride chose a teal-colored costume with blue

Mr. Decker was graduated from Caledonia High school and attended business training school, and since January 1938 has been employed as a deputy

ple will live.

is back in "Hell I thrill! The greatest thriller of them a greater because TRUE! America's elite fleet" fighting

marines...

SEE! SEE! ... Giant U-Boat rammed! Captive in a crippled sub! U.S. ships sunk! towns under shell fire!

STARTLING! INCREDIBLE! BUT TRUE!

THUNDER AFLOAT

CHESTER MORRIS VIRGINIA GREY

2 Big Hit Features 2

HILLBILLY HI-JINKS!

Fierce feuds and friendly frolics, set to the moanin' rhythm of mountain music.

Roy Rogers

in "JEEPERS CREEPERS"

WEAVER Brothers and El

Sunday—Monday

Continous Shows Sunday 1:00 to 12:00 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

William Boyd in "SANTO FE MARSH" Donald Barry in "CALLING ALL M" Chapter 6 of "THE PHANTOM CREW"

Continous Shows Sunday 1:00 to 12:00 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

William Boyd in "SANTO FE MARSH" Donald Barry in "CALLING ALL M" Chapter 6 of "THE PHANTOM CREW"

MINUTE SHOW TONITE

SUNDAY AND MON. TWO SMASH HITS!

THE STORY OF A MAN WHO Really STOLE A MILLION!

GEORGE CLAUDE RAFT-TREVOR

DICK FORAN HENRY ARNETTA VICTOR JORY

ALSO

GUNS RULE THE WEST AGAIN--!

with a song and a six-gun... and he'll stop at nothing till he wipes out crime in the West!

"The Kid from Texas"

DENNIS O'KEEFE FLORENCE RICE and CARTOON COMEDY

At a capacity first showing this afternoon, Marion breathlessly watched the unfolding of the greatest picture of our time. You too will join the cheers for this great film—presented exactly as shown in its famed Atlanta premiere.

This production will not be shown elsewhere except at advanced prices... at least until 1941.

GONE WITH THE WIND

NOW PLAYING thru FRIDAY 2 and 8 P. M. Daily

and extra 10 A. M. unreserved matinees on Thursday and Friday.

Nights and Sun. Mat...\$1.13 Week Day Matinees...75c

Buy Reserved Seats Now. Box Office Open Daily 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. (except Sun. 12:30 to 9 p. m.)

Palace

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Palace



FARM PAGE



New Law on Seed for Field Crops Becomes Effective for Ohio Sales

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24.—On Feb. 5, a law became effective which requires that all field crops sold in interstate commerce or imported into Ohio must be labeled with the name of the seed and the percentage of the seed offered for sale. These are noxious weeds under the Ohio law. Other bad weeds not covered by the local law do not have to be designated.

Professor Lewis points out that the federal law does not insure that seed offered for sale shall be of high quality. It does provide for labeling which will enable a farmer to judge for himself the real value of the seed.

Some Must Be Stained

The new law also changes the requirements for marking imported clover and alfalfa seed. Seed from countries not considered adapted for use in Ohio must have 10 per cent of the seed stained red. Other imported clover and alfalfa seed, except Canadian, carries five per cent of green-stained seed. Canadian seed has one per cent stained violet.

The law covers mail order seeds as well as those bought from local dealers. Ohio farmers in recent years have been offered a great deal of seed by truckers coming from other states. The law covers such sales if the truck carries seed across state lines.

The federal law does not affect the sales of vegetable seeds until after August 9, 1940. Following that date, sale of foreign or interstate shipments of vegetable seed will be governed by the same regulations as become effective for field seeds Feb. 5.

SPRAYS CONTROL APPLE DROPPING

The excessive dropping of apples may be controlled by applying certain sprays to the trees, points out A. E. Murnick of the Missouri College of Agriculture in telling of recent discoveries along this line by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The sprays were tried on Delicious and Winesap varieties. On the Delicious trees the drops were reduced from 66 to 28 per cent. With a heavier application of the material, the drops were reduced to 2 per cent.

One of the substances used in such sprays is naphthalene acetic acid, and a recent announcement has indicated that the material will be available for general use this fall.

Other sprays have been developed at the state department station at Mountain Grove, and improved at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, which can be used to kill the flowers of a tree in the "on" year of biennially bearing varieties. This tends to induce production the following or "off" year, when the price is apt to be better.

Washington Saw Need of Saving Soil's Resources

George Washington once said that "Soil fertility is our most valuable national asset." He realized the importance of conserving the soil as early as 1790, long before the wasting of the soil was considered a menace.

Much of the land in George Washington's home county, Fairfax county, Virginia, was a drug on the market because of branching, clawing gullies, and he ordered that no more corn and tobacco be grown on the lands that are already cleared and either cut down more wood, if we have it, or emigrate into the western country.

Today, that "western country," considered by Washington as virgin territory, is rapidly being wasted by heavy depleting crop rotations. However, in 1933, farmers realized the necessity of an organized plan to conserve the soil by practicing good crop rotations and shifting depleting acreages to conserve acreages and drafted the present AAA farm program.

Other soil building practices which have been included in the farm program are terracing, contour farming and farming, liming and tree planting.

Farmers today also believe as Washington did that "Soil fertility is our most valuable asset."

Farm Experimenters Seek To Disprove Old Theory of Purebred Supremacy

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 24.—Animal husbandrymen at Ohio's agricultural experiment farm are taking a shot at a theory, grown great with tradition, that animal strains must be kept "pure" for best results.

They expect to show that a crossbred of beef cattle has greater vigor than either of the two original strains, just as hybrid corns now dominant in Ohio have strength unknown to the old, open-pollinated corns. And they expect to let nature do a big job of dehorning.

Fourteen pure bred Hereford heifers were bred to an Aberdeen Angus bull, 14 others to a Hereford bull.

Fourteen Angus heifers were bred to the Hereford bull, 14 others to the Angus.

Plan Study of Calves

The resulting 28 purebreds and 28 crossbreds are due around Oct. 1. They will be prepared for the Christmas, 1941, market, with a careful study of comparative weights and meat quality.

Theoretically these crossbred calves should weigh 25 pounds more at weaning time, simply from hybrid vigor," said Paul Gerlaugh, head of the Ohio farm's animal husbandry division.

"Of course this matter of crossbreeding is not new, but there are no data to show weight and vigor. We think there is a definite possibility of a finer carcass."

The Hereford, red except for the distinctive white face, is an outstanding range animal, though horned. The jet black Aberdeen Angus carries no horns and "can't be beat when ready for market," Gerlaugh said.

"Probably half the cattle coming into Ohio feedlots from the western ranges is horned. Horns can make 25 cents a hundred difference on the market. They don't mean much on the range, where there are acres for every animal, but they can be serious in corn-belt feed lots, where the philosophy is 45 square feet of space to a steer."

ESHELMAN'S A BETTER FEED FOR 98 YEARS

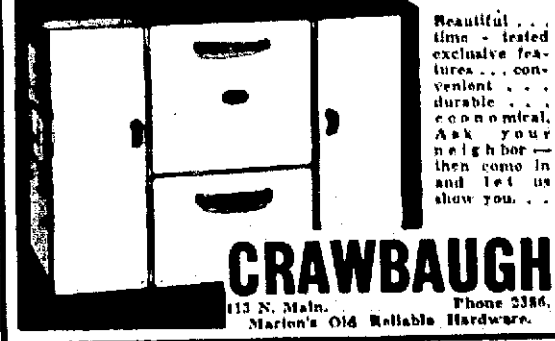
Since 1842, when John W. Eschelman started his feed business in Lancaster, Pa., Eschelman's Feeds have been famed for quality. Now, three large mills, at York, Pa., Lancaster, Pa., and Circleville, O., are busy daily supplying the national demand.

We are proud to represent this old reliable brand of feed in Marion County.

Farmers Implement Co.

216-218 North Main Street

Copperclad RANGES



Beautiful... time-tested exclusive features... convenient... durable... economical. Ask your neighbor... then come in and let us show you...

LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALE EVERY MONDAY

at 1:00 P. M.

We Maintain a Daily LIVESTOCK MARKET

We have a permit to handle T. B. and BANGS REACTOR CATTLE

Marion Union Stock Yards

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Going to build? DON'T DO IT

Until You Get a Copy of This Book

It tells how you can get valuable service concerning the planning and construction of any farm building you may need. This means that you may get

Better Farm Buildings For Less Money

More than 100 farm buildings included in this service—each one approved by the agricultural engineering departments of 15 leading Midwestern Universities—a positive assurance of strength, rigidity, permanence, maximum efficiency, and lowest possible upkeep.

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provides better construction at lower final costs. We'll be glad to show you how this is accomplished by simple demonstrations which will readily convince you.

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A Special on THIS MOVABLE BROODER HOUSE



10'x12'—Will house 250 chicks "LOW in PRICE"—"Economical to build". The material for this fine movable Brooder House costs so little that it's real economy to own one.

KEEP your chicks alive, warm and comfortable. Easily moved—Sanitary. Plenty of Sun and Ventilation. Roosts may be added later.

FREE PLANS AND MATERIAL LISTS

Build it yourself and save money. Also Plans and Lists on other brooder houses—chick pens, etc. Every Plan approved by Agricultural Experts.

THE AVENUE LUMBER CO. Phone 2329, 611 Bellefontaine Ave.

Indiana Wages Hard Fight On Marijuana Weed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Indiana's leadership in the discovery and destruction of the dangerous marijuana weed has resulted from a definite eradication campaign by the state board of health.

Last year the Hoosier state was in the lead, with 10,207 tons and 1,864 pounds destroyed. Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan followed in relative order.

The history of the weed, which produces a dangerous type of intoxication, leading many times to criminal acts, is almost as ancient as the history of man, according to Gene W. Ryan, state inspector of the marijuana enforcement division.

"For centuries marijuana has been a problem in many parts of the world," Ryan said. "Abroad it is called kif, bang, ganj and hashish. In underworld slang, it is termed tea, hay, reefer, bugles and stinks."

"In the Eleventh century there was in Persia the Millitary Order of Hashishins or Behr Eaters. We hear that they made use of the drug to serve their purpose in crime and murder. From the word hashishins comes the English word 'assassin,' which aptly describes the power of the drug."

The state board of health, however, is concerned only with the illicit use of the narcotic. Ryan said, asserting that nearly 2,000,000 persons in the world eat the resinous exudation or smoke the powdered leaves.

The speed of a new electric food mixer can be automatically adjusted to various ingredients by turning a dial on which their names appear.

SEED OATS

Large Type Extra Fancy Book Now Also HYBRID SEED CORN

Ohio 939 and W-17 All flat grains \$4.50 per bu.

Phone 2666 and leave your order.

THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

North Vine Street

More Safety For Farm Is Seen by Federal Official

COLUMBUS, O.—Safety on the farm is largely home-made, it D. Barden, specialist in agricultural engineering at Ohio State university, says one of the reasons there are so many accidents on the farm is that farm families are operating largely on their own responsibility.

For city people at work or at home, numerous safety precautions are enforced. The farmer must be his own safety engineer.

Future Looks Better

Mr. Barden points to a statement on farm accidents made by S. H. McCrory, assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering in the federal department of agriculture.

Mr. McCrory believes there will be more legal control of farm safety in the future, especially of the ways in which electricity is used.

Much farm work is done by individuals at long distance from others so that an accident may be serious because help is not at hand. On the farm, there are frequent changes in work and machinery used, which may mean unfamiliarity with equipment and less accuracy of movement. Under the pressure of summer work there often are long hours in the field and chores done in a hurry after dark—both conducive to accidents.

In spite of improvements, farm machinery is a top hazard in farm work. The older hazard of animals, such as unruly bulls and kicking horses, is next. In Ohio last year, more than half the accidental farm deaths were caused by machinery and animals.

Most Preventable

In checking hundreds of accident records in the United States, it was found that most of them were caused by carelessness and by haste, by the use of makeshift repairs, by taking chances, by using machinery without guards or with guards removed.

"The suffering, the loss of time, and the actual cash cost of these accidents," says Mr. Barden, "shows the need for avoiding them. It has been shown time and time again that the well-ordered farm, with well-ordered activities, is good insurance against accidents."

ORDER YOUR CHICKS NOW

SPECIAL! Leghorn Cockerels \$1.50 Per 100

Place Your Order Now for March 4th Delivery

We have resumed full time operation. Give us your order now. Our prices are the lowest we have had in years

Ohls Hatchery

Phone 6250—or Mail Us Your Order

PLYWOOD 4 1/2

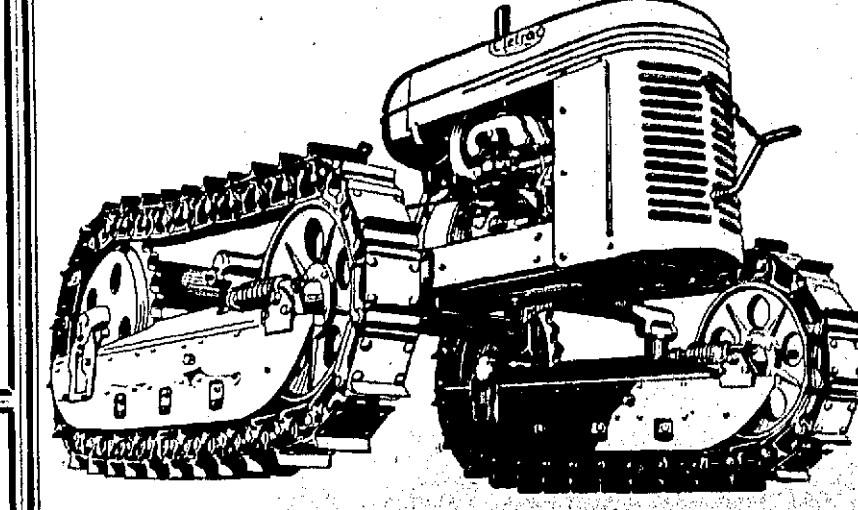
Makes ideal paneling for dens, attics, closets. Comes in big easily installed sheets.

FIBER WALLBOARD 3/4-in. wallboard for covering old cracked plaster. 3¢ a sq. ft.

INSULATING BOARD 3/4-in. wallboard for lining garages, attics, basements. 3 1/2¢ a sq. ft.

MONTGOMERY WARD

At the End of Church St.



Farmers are Switching to CLETRAC

15 Ways Cletrac Increases PROFITS

1. Better preparation of the soil
2. More timely operations
3. Larger yields resulting from no soil packing
4. Wider adaptability to all jobs
5. Bigger capacity
6. Greater savings in time
7. Lower operating costs
8. Quicker implement change
9. Lower maintenance costs
10. Smaller fuel consumption per drawbar horsepower
11. Better traction in difficult conditions
12. Elimination of delays due to weather
13. Better control of methods
14. Greater use of fuel dollar
15. More hours of usefulness per year

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE

At the End of Church St.

TAFT OUTLINES FARM POLICIES

Some Features of Program but Assails Crop Curtailment.

By The Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 24.—Senator Charles McNary (R-Ohio) proposed a farm program in a speech before the Senate today. McNary outlined some major features of the program, but stressed the abandonment of the "curtailment" of production.

McNary's efforts toward a conservation program, and high government price, amounting to price control, can be abandoned.

McNary is a candidate for the Republican nomination, and his address prepared for a luncheon club that as McNary's income of the farmer is lower than that of the city dweller, he believed a "subsidy" to the farmer is justified.

McNary added, "when we make the large payments that are made to the cities for relief."

Indorses Conservation

McNary indorses conservation and conservation payments, costing at present time about \$500,000,000 a year.

"The best form of subsidy," McNary declared, "is the soil conservation program, combined with incentive payments for the raising of crops not produced in sufficient quantity in the United States."

McNary is to be a subsidy to agriculture including the berry farmer, the poultry farmer, and the livestock farmer.

McNary said his program was based primarily on an increase of agricultural markets rather than on a subsidy to the farmer.

McNary said his program was based primarily on an increase of agricultural markets rather than on a subsidy to the farmer.

Says New Deal Fails

McNary said that the "New Deal" has completely failed to cure the unemployment problem and to raise farm prices.

McNary leaves us with a lower standard of living than we had 10 years ago, in spite of more power than any government has ever had, in spite of billions of dollars more than any peace time government has ever enjoyed, it admits its failure by its constant demand for more power and more money.

TRADE PACTS

(Continued from Page One)

McNary would readjust all items including reductions deeper than the amount which would equalize the difference in cost of American and foreign production.

The senate finance committee will begin hearings on the proposed trade pact today, and Chairman McNary (D-Miss.) said he expected to send the measure to the senate floor by next week.

Secretary Hull will be the first witness.

Democrats Confident

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, expressing confidence that the measure would be approved in its present form, said that senate debate might be completed in a week.

Leaders reported that a recent administration poll showed the usual vote on senate ratification of the agreements would produce a clear majority against ratification.

The proposal that senate ratification be required was voted down by the house yesterday, 174 to 131, and a proposal that both chambers review the ratification was rejected, 161 to 11.

SEVEN OHIOANS VOTE YES IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Seven Ohioans voted yes on final passage of a resolution to continue the reciprocal trade program for three years. The Buckeye vote:

For: Claypool, Cross, Hatter, Hunter, Kirwan, Polk and Sweetney.

Against: Secret, Bender, Cleveland, Elston, Hess, Jones, Lewis, Marshall, Seacombe, Smith, and White.

DAUGHTER BORN TODAY TO ITALIAN PRINCESS

By The Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 24.—A daughter was born today to the Princess of Piedmont, Belgian wife of Prince Umberto.

The baby, a 10-ounce girl, was born at 10:15 a.m. and was reported doing well.

The princess, who is 33 years old, is the daughter of King Victor Emmanuel III and Queen Elena.

The princess is the daughter of King Victor Emmanuel III and Queen Elena.

PAPERS PROVIDE "GRAPES" AS BOARD BANS BOOK

By The Associated Press.
KERMANT, Tex., Feb. 24.—"The Grapes of Wrath," banned from the county library because it contained "obscene" material, will be available in Kermant.

The Kermant Sun and the Wink Herald announced they would send copies to the public to let newspapers reported a ban.

SKEPICAL ABOUT DAHL'S RELEASE



When told that her husband, Harold Dahl, Champaign, Ill., Aviator who fought for the Republican army in Spain, had been released, Mrs. Dahl said "I would be very, very happy if it were true—but I have heard it so many times before that I'll not believe it until I receive confirmation from Washington."

Mrs. Dahl is appearing at a Philadelphia theater. Dahl had been held by Gen. Franco for three years.

Davey Stands By As Limbach Invites Harry A. Caton To Run for Governor

By The Associated Press.
NEWARK, O., Feb. 24.—Leading Ohio Democrats put on a display of harmony last night at a rally apparently untroubled by an earlier invitation for Harry A. Caton of Coshocton to enter the crowded race for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

The invitation for Caton, former chairman of Ohio State university trustees, to become the eighth candidate for governor at the May primary was issued by Arthur Limbach, Democratic state chairman, at a meeting in Caton's home town.

"I am glad to be in Coshocton," Caton said, "but I personally think would make a fine candidate for governor."

Limbach's invitation was heard by former Gov. Davey and other party leaders speaking in behalf of Byron B. Ashbrook of Johnson, Democratic candidate for congress in Tuesday's special 17th district election.

Speakers then came here to join other leading Democrats in addressing more than 1,000 persons at a meeting presided over by Attorney George McDonald of Newark, runner-up to Ashbrook in the special district primary Feb. 6.

Ashbrook's Republican opponent, J. Harry McGregor of West Lafayette, meanwhile, carried his campaign into Ashbrook's home town with an address at an American Legion session there.

Democrats attended here in force. In addition to Davey and Limbach were gubernatorial candidates, William J. Kennedy, former secretary of state, and Herbert S. Duffy, former attorney general; Mrs. Mildred Jaster, national committeewoman; William Pickrel, former lieutenant governor; John McSweeney, former congressman-at-large; State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson; R. M. Winegardner, candidate for lieutenant governor, and Victor Harding, executive secretary of the party's national congressional campaign committee.

Davey Blask Bricker

"Davey, regarded as eyeing a third term as governor, asserted he was not a candidate, then added, 'not yet.' Much of his talk was in criticism of Gov. Bricker. Asserting that the governor was more interested in furthering Republican interests than in relief problems, Davey said:

"Look at the record. I challenge you to find one thing that Bricker has done for the common people."

"Sure, you can get food in Ohio if you're a duck."

He alluded to state feeding of wild ducks stranded by winter weather while migrating.

Ferguson declared he would hold up pay checks of Ohio highway department employees carrying out orders to distribute political literature in McGregor's behalf. He added that investigators were on the watch for such practices in violation of civil service regulations.

Kennedy said Bricker was "extravagant" in calling special elections to fill vacancies created by the deaths of Reps. William A. Ashbrook in the 17th district, Byron Ashbrook's uncle, and Chester C. Bolton, 22nd district Republican. Bolton's widow is a candidate to succeed her husband.

GOOD DEED BACKFIRES

Burglars Turn Out To Be Store Employees.

By The Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24.—Lois Harris and her brother Harvey, on their way to meetings of their Scout troops, saw three men disappear behind a counter in a darkened grocery store.

They summoned O. G. Smith, a Scoutmaster, and notified police.

While Lois and Harvey let the air out of the tires of what appeared to be the getaway car, the police flushed Virgil Nichols, store manager, and his two clerks who were sweeping out from the building.

REBEKAH FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

Names of men who have made United States history were given in response to roll call by members of Sosnowski Rebekah Friendship circle Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Justine Gehring on Cheney avenue.

The meeting in charge of Mrs. Cynthia Musselman, opened with a prayer by Mrs. Frances Dowell. It was voted to buy a ton of coal for a "shut-in." Announcement was made of a penny supper to be sponsored by the Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Contest awards went to Mrs. Musselman and Mrs. Gertrude Borland. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs. Rosa Slack and Mrs. Anna White. A meeting March 6 will be with Mrs. Rosemond Young of South Main street.

PERSHING FEELS FINE AS HE APPROACHES 80

By The Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 24.—Gen. John J. Pershing, who will be 80 years old in September, is feeling better today than at any time since a critical illness here two years ago this month almost claimed his life.

This afternoon he expects to be host in his box at La Fiesta de los Vaqueros, Tucson's annual rodeo, to two of his closest cronies, Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes and Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord. The trio held a reunion yesterday after Harbord's arrival at noon.

It will be Pershing's first public appearance since he arrived last month for his usual winter visit.

CHILD'S 5-DAY ATTACK OF SNEEZING STOPPED

By The Associated Press.
MARIETTA, O., Feb. 24.—A five-day attack of sneezing that put Marjorie Ruth Knestel in a hospital stopped early today and doctors expressed belief the 11-year-old school girl would recover quickly.

She spent a restless night and was able to take nourishment through the mouth for the first time since the sneezing started Monday.

CITY AND COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS GO TO CONVENTION

Dave Temple On Program at St. Louis Meeting.

C. A. Hudson, superintendent of the Marion City public schools, D. T. Mills, superintendent of the Marion county rural schools and Dave Temple, educational consultant in the county school system, left yesterday afternoon and this morning to attend the 70th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators to be held in St. Louis, Mo. next week.

Mr. Temple will appear in the program Tuesday morning, taking part in a panel discussion of curriculum problems in rural schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson left for St. Louis yesterday afternoon and Mr. Mills and Mrs. Temple went this morning. All are planning to spend the entire week at the convention.

CHAMBERLAIN

(Continued from Page One)

life and touching no neutral property" in rescuing "300 men illegally made prisoners."

Independence of the Poles and Czechs and proof that Germany "has once and for all abandoned the thesis that might is right" were summed up as basic war aims of the British-French allies.

Chamberlain gave Germany's war aims, in phrases which he attributed to German Propaganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels and Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop as "destruction of this nation and domination of the world."

"The next move, he said, is up to Germany."

"We have no reason to fear the result of this struggle, however long it may last," the prime minister declared.

Reiterating the "concrete terms" of British war aims, Chamberlain listed them as follows:

"First, independence of the Poles and Czechs must be secured; secondly, we must have some tangible evidence that will satisfy us that any pledges or assurances given will be fulfilled the present German government there can be no security for the future... its rulers have repeatedly shown that they cannot be trusted to keep their word either to foreign governments or to their own people."

"It is therefore for Germany to take the next step and to show us that she has once and for all abandoned the thesis that might is right."

CHURCH PEACE PARTY FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—"Peaceful solution" of the dispute between Holy Redeemer Catholic church and Archbishop Joseph Schrembs failed to materialize today as councilmen of the parish cancelled a meeting to discuss the situation.

John Trivisonno, at whose home the meeting was scheduled last night, announced it would not be held, but refused to give any reason.

Other members had said the council would consider five provisions, set forth by the archbishop, whereby the parish might be absolved of the interdict and reopened.

Picketing parishioners have prevented installation of Rev. Vincent Caruso as pastor, compelling they wait Rev. Louis Lo Zedda, assistant, elevated to the pastorate.

FIVE MINUTES WORTH \$3,000 TO ESTATE HEIR

By The Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Feb. 24.—Five minutes was worth \$3,000 to Mary Herzberg today.

A jury ruled Frank I. Stump, Toledo railroad man, died five minutes after his wife, Mary, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Feb. 19, 1933. Stump shot his wife and then himself and the jury was asked to decide who died first, to settle the \$3,000 insurance inheritance.

If the husband had died first, the insurance would have gone to his wife's estate, since she was the beneficiary. Miss Herzberg is his daughter.

U. S. ASKED TO ACQUIRE SHERMAN'S BIRTHPLACE

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Rep. Claypool, Democrat of Ohio, will appear next week before officials of the interior department to urge federal acquisition of the birthplace of General William T. Sherman at Lancaster, Ohio, as a historical museum-shrine.

Acting on a petition of patriotic civic organizations, Claypool introduced a bill to authorize purchase of the site at a cost of not to exceed \$15,000, but inquiry disclosed that specific legislation was not necessary.

TIFFIN DOCTOR'S DEATH UNDER INVESTIGATION

By The Associated Press.
TIFFIN, O., Feb. 24.—A request by relatives of Dr. Emanuel R. Tiffin, 74, led to reopening of an investigation into the death of the Postoria physician Feb. 10.

Prosecutor Robert Carpenter reported an examination of the body by Dr. Clayton Smith, Ohio State university toxicologist, showed no trace of poison, which was believed to have caused death.

RELIEF WORKERS WON'T CLEAR STREETS OF SNOW

By The Associated Press.
ERIE, Pa., Feb. 24.—A "three day fast" has proved the use of relief labor in clearing streets of heavy snow is not workable, reported Superintendent of Streets Roy Rider, because:

"Less than 10 per cent of the men" appeared at the designated places.

SHOVEL

(Continued from Page One)

company assets totaled \$1,423,409.30, including the following:

Cash in banks and on hand, \$187,033.64; accounts and notes receivable, less reserves for doubtful and discounts, \$1,287,509.10; inventories, including finished machines and parts, work in process and raw materials and supplies, \$2,523,876.24; deposit of U. S. treasury bonds against workmen's compensation claims, \$10,266.80; accounts and notes receivable, due beyond two years, \$317,190.10; installment mortgage note, \$9,335.63; fixed assets including land, buildings, machinery, equipment, patterns and drawings, \$3,034,140.23; deferred assets, including prepayments, development, patents and other items, \$26,037.58.

Listed under liabilities and capital were, among other things, \$1,838,500 for first mortgage, six per cent, 20-year sinking fund bonds. Also listed were 26,439 shares of cumulative seven per cent preferred stock outstanding with a stated value of \$2,643,900. The company holds 4,561 shares. The report listed 95,181 shares of common no par stock outstanding with a stated value of \$2,379,523. The company holds 4,819 common shares.

Report Certified

The financial statement was certified by Miller Donaldson & Co., New York certified public accountants.

The company officers in addition to Mr. Watters as president and general manager, are D. J. Shelton, vice president; A. Gibson, secretary and treasurer; M. Virden, assistant secretary; and M. F. Schuler, assistant secretary.

Directors are Arnold Bernhardt and W. T. Smith of New York; Mr. Gibson, J. M. Strolitz, C. F. LaMarche and D. J. Shelton of Marion, D. J. Taveniere of New York, and James W. Moss of Boston.

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD AT U. B. COMMUNITY HOUSE

Program Features Father and Son Event.

Approximately 70 men and boys attended the annual Father and Son banquet of First United Brethren church at the church community house last night.

A half-hour program by the Sunday school orchestra directed by Leonard Parker preceded the dinner. The banquet program included a group of Negro spirituals and other religious selections by the men's chorus of the church directed by B. K. Hill. Robert Dellinger played the piano accompaniment.

Talks were given by M. L. McDaniel, president of the board of trustees, on "Church Building," by Harry Fowler, member of the board, on "Church Finance," by Mr. Hill, also a member of the board, on "Church Loyalty" and by Rev. C. W. Ropp, pastor, on the subject "Men—The Church and the Kingdom." Short talks also were given by Rev. H. E. Allegood, C. Z. Zachman, T. E. Bolander and John H. Moore. Prayers were led by L. E. Walters, Guy Storer and C. Frank Sands while Grover Thrush read a scripture selection. Robert Brown presided as toastmaster.

The dinner was prepared and served by members of the ladies aid society of the church.

ONE OF SHORT QUADS STRICKEN BY PNEUMONIA

By The Associated Press.
JASPER, Ala., Feb. 24.—Hope Short, second of the tiny quadruplets born 42 days ago by the light of a kerosene lamp in a backwoods cabin, died of bronchial pneumonia last night.

Weighting less than three pounds at birth, the infant failed to respond to blood transfusions, oxygen and stimulants after a two-day illness.

The other quads of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Short—Pulch, Charity and Franklin—are in excellent condition. All weigh four pounds now. They were brought to a Jasper hospital a day after their birth near Nauvoo, Ala.

BAPTIST TRUE BLUE CLASS MEETS AT KIDD RESIDENCE

Miss Pauline Kidd entertained members of the True Blue class of Emmanuel Baptist Sunday school at her home on Carhart street last night in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Marvin Crabtree, teacher.

The program included a vocal duet by Misses Eileen and Lucille Pierce and games and contests in which awards were won by Misses Juanita Naylor, Joy Larue and by Carl Ford. Guests included Miss Emma Osterhoff, Carl Ford, Ralph Kidd and Rev. Marvin Crabtree. A patriotic theme was carried out in the refreshments and decorations.

FUNDS FOR CELEBRATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A \$10,000 item for federal participation in the Gallipoli, O., sesquicentennial celebration will be included in the first deficiency appropriation bill to be introduced next week, Rep. Thomas A. Swank (R) of Ironton, O., said yesterday. The celebration was to be held this year, marking the centennial of the city's founding in 1794.

HE'S NEARLY NINE FEET NOW!



World's tallest man, Robert Wadlow, 8 feet 11 inches tall, marks his 22nd birthday by observing how time flies at his St. Petersburg, Fla., hotel, where he is vacationing. Wadlow's home is at Alton, Ill. He was a visitor in Marion about a year ago while on an advertising tour for a shoe company.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thompson of 887 West Center street. She has been named Phoebe Viola.

MAE MURRAY'S MILLIONS GONE, SHE TELLS COURT

Former Actress Spent 3 Days on Park Bench.

By The Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—When she married Georgian (Gine) David Midway, Mae Murray, blond star of silent films, was worth \$3,000,000.

Ten years later, ejected from her hotel room because she was without funds, she spent three days in New York's Central park—killing on a bench.

This was the story Miss Murray told in court in a suit to force Midway to pay her \$10,000 for the support of her 13-year-old son, Koran David Midway.

Reopening the incident in September, 1930, to Superior Judge George Dockweiler, Miss Murray said:

"I had walked out of my marriage a bankrupt—that is a matter of record."

After conferring with counsel, Judge Dockweiler said he would send interrogatories to a New York judge who would ask the son with which parent he preferred to live.

PRESIDENT RETURNING THROUGH CANAL TODAY

By The Associated Press.
ABOARD U. S. S. LANG, AT SEA, Feb. 24.—President Roosevelt headed for the Panama canal today in the Cruiser Tuscaloosa after bidding goodbye to Cocon Island in the Pacific, for three days the scene of busy fishing seasons.

Heavy swells outside picturesque Chatham bay, touching on the remote Pacific island, delayed departure of the presidential party on its second visit to the canal within a week. The Tuscaloosa was attended by the destroyers Lang and Jowett.

Attaches of the President indicated three stops were probable before reaching the canal. The arrival time there was uncertain.

FOREST MAN SPEAKS AT TOWNSEND CLUB MEETING

H. E. Hawthorne of Forest gave a talk and Mrs. Laura Gray gave a reading at a meeting of Townsend Club No. 3, last night at the Silver Street school. A motion picture, "It Can Be Done," was presented and there was a Townsend visual program.

Seventeen new members were enrolled. Announcement was made of a meeting next Friday night at 2 p. m. at Central Methodist church at Ashwood with Rev. W. C. Mowery in charge. Burial will be in Dublin cemetery.

WHERE RED BOMBS DESTROY



300 ATTEND ANNUAL FATHER-SON EVENT

Lima Man Is Banquet Speaker at Masonic Temple.

Three hundred attended the annual father and son banquet of Marion Lodge No. 10, F. and A. M., last night at the Masonic Temple. The audience was divided about equally between fathers and sons.

After dinner, at 6:30 Walter S. Jackson of Lima, referee in bankruptcy for the federal district court, gave an inspirational address designed for fathers and sons, titled "The Builder." Judge Jackson was introduced by Comptroller Pecos Judge Hector S. Young.

Entertainment was furnished by Jack Thomas, professional magician. He performed a variety of tricks, using extensive equipment.

The Masonic orchestra and chorus furnished music throughout the evening.

Henry Mckley, lodge master, presided.

SEN. TAFT MAY ENTER WEST VIRGINIA PRIMARY

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Senator Robert T. Taft, Ohio Republican may enter the May 14 primary in West Virginia, but plans to stay out of New Jersey's May 31 presidential primary.

Taft said he was reluctant to enter New Jersey's Republican race because he could not spare the time from his senate duties to conduct an active campaign.

"But I may go into West Virginia," he added, "because it is on the route between Washington and Ohio, and I could stop off there."

Thomas E. Dewey, New York City prosecutor, has challenged Taft and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan to enter the Jersey primary.

HUGHES ENDS 10 YEARS AS U. S. CHIEF JUSTICE

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Charles Evans Hughes rounded out today ten years of service as chief justice of the United States. Friends of the 77-year-old justice said he was in good health and had no intention of retiring in the near future.

Appointed by President Hoover, in 1930, the chief justice presided over the supreme court during perhaps the most turbulent decade of the history-climaxed by the constitutional struggle over President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill.

OHIO GRAIN DEALERS REELECT NEVADA MAN

By The Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Feb. 24.—A. C. Palmer of Grove City, will continue as president of the Ohio Farmers' Grain Dealers' association. Reelected with him at closing sessions of the organization's annual meeting here were: A. F. Eler of Nevada, first vice president; J. T. Kendall of Dealer, second vice president; and C. R. Lashway of Postoria, executive secretary and treasurer. Re-elected as directors were C. E. Kuhn of Ney, George Perkins of Perrysburg, and William Bricker of Oak Harbor.

MARIONETTE KID DIES

Roy Hollow, 42, of Centerville, Ind., brother-in-law of C. H. Bann, 364 East Church street, died Thursday in St. Elizabeth hospital at Dayton of injuries suffered in an automobile accident west of Dayton Sunday night. Surviving with Mrs. Hollow are four children. Funeral services will be held Monday at Centerville. Mr. and Mrs. Bann are planning to attend the services.

TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

By The Associated Press.
TIFFIN, O., Feb. 24.—Rev. George May, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, will observe tomorrow the 25th anniversary of his ordination, which took place in the Toledo Cathedral chapel. Before coming to Tiffin in 1927, Father May served parishes at Fremont, Gibsonburg and Fort Jennings.

WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME

By International News Service.
NEW YORK.—While many of the 2,000,000 girls who in 1933 left their homes in New York were dreaming of stage or movie careers, more than 80 per cent of 2,000 boys who were just leaving their parents' home just because they were tired of school. This was revealed in the annual report of the Missing Persons Bureau, which handled 58,321 cases in 1933.

SAFETY FOR ADRENAL ILLS

By International News Service.
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The University of California's stone-smashing machine, the cyclotron, has come to the aid of medical science again, this time in the studies of the adrenal glands. Experiment with radioactive phosphorus and sodium, made by the cyclotron, has revealed that common table salt can be used to restore full function of damaged adrenal glands.

AUTO KILLS CHILD

By The Associated Press.
SALEM, O., Feb. 24.—Struck by an automobile while playing along a highway near his home at Unity, 10-year-old Arthur Crawford, 6, suffered injuries which caused his death last night. State patrolmen exonerated the driver.

GRANGE MEETING SET

Montgomery grange will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the hall in Delhi. The lecturer, Mrs. Lowell Gates, is arranging a Lincoln-Washington program. "Roll call" will be answered with a quotation from the Lincoln Memorial.

Harding Beats Bucyrus, Finishes Second in N. C. O. Race

700 See Marion Team Win Final Loop Contest by 40 to 30 Score.

By CHARLES HOSTETTER
Marion Star Sports Editor

Marion Harding dribblers battled a fighting band of Bucyrus Redskins last night before some 700 fans on hand at the Crawford county court coming out of the sleeping party with a 40-30 victory that secured second place in the North Central Ohio conference. It was Harding's last game of the season except for tournament contests.

Mt. Vernon's Yellow Jackets walked off with the 1945 NCO crown by walloping Gallion 69-32 and Ashland held to third place by trimming Shelby 41-34, in last night's season ending contests. Bucyrus wasn't a match for the determined Presidents who grabbed an early advantage and never once relinquished it. The closest the Redskins came to a comeback was in the first half when they hauled their guests was late in the first period when they managed to slash Marion's margin to five points.

The contest was much too rough to be termed anything close to good basketball, but spectators apparently were pleased judging from their enthusiastic response. Officials Fritz Mackey and Tony Lonerio more than held their hands full but couldn't be justly accused of favoring either club. Russ Reichardt's 14 points gave the All-NCO guard scoring honors for the contest. Close behind was Dyle Hudson with 12 and George Hodge with 10. Bucyrus scoring

pair of fouls by Shifflet and Spurluck's one hinder which was counted by Reichardt's close range shot cut the lead to 15-11. Hudson's follow-up fell through the strands and Shifflet potted a long one. Kanode's free throw was wiped out when Hudson dribbled under the net for an action shot as the half closed 19-11.

Shifflet and Hudson traded points from the free throw line early in the third. Hodge looped one in from the corner and Hudson netted a one-hander to increase Harding's lead to 24-15. Spurluck's corner shot was good but Reichardt retaliated from close range. Gebhardt's goal and Hubble's charity took out the lead to 27-20. In the closing 80 seconds of the third period Marion collected five points—goals by Reichardt and Johnson with the latter getting a free throw—to lead 32-20.

Kanode bagged a one-pointer and Reichardt flamed the hoop with a one hand try as the fourth period got under way. Hodge's goal and Irvine's foul added three points to Harding's total. Gebhardt's goal by Cebhardt and Shifflet and a Kennedy-lost shot sent the Bucyrus total to 28. Reichardt got a successful hook shot from beneath the basket and Hodge registered a follow-up. Kanode's long heave swished through the net and Reichardt potted a free throw to close the scoring.

In the last two minutes substitutes took the court. Coultter, B. Robert Mouser and Schwemly taking over for Marion. The sum many follows:

Marion	Bucyrus
Reichardt	14
Hudson	12
Hodge	10
Shifflet	8
Kanode	7
Johnson	6
Irvine	5
Coultter	4
Mouser	3
Schwemly	2
Gebhardt	1
Hubble	1
Spurluck	1
Kennedy	1
Total	30

Marion	Bucyrus
Reichardt	14
Hudson	12
Hodge	10
Shifflet	8
Kanode	7
Johnson	6
Irvine	5
Coultter	4
Mouser	3
Schwemly	2
Gebhardt	1
Hubble	1
Spurluck	1
Kennedy	1
Total	30

PAUL DEAN RETIRES
By The Associated Press
WINNIE HAVEN Feb. 24—While Dyle Dean has been talking about retiring from the baseball business unless he gets the salary he wants, his brother Paul has quickly quit. Dyle Dean, who drafted Paul from Columbus for his New York Giants, revealed the younger Dean's retirement when he arrived here yesterday to open the New York training camp.

SPORTS THE MARION STAR

St. Mary Cagers Close Home Season by Defeating Lancaster, 26-12

Benny Puts on \$45,000 Suit



Conale Mack (left) venerable manager of the Philadelphia Athletics is shown at Anaheim Calif. getting a peek at Benny McCoy, his \$45,000 second baseman in an A's uniform. It cost Mack \$45,000 to sign McCoy after Benny had been granted his free agency by Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

HARDING RESERVES SHARE IN PENNANT

Victory at Bucyrus Yields Share of League Title

Marion Harding reserves won a share in the North Central Ohio conference victory title by downing Bucyrus second stringers 25-13 last night. Harding closed the season with a record of nine victories in 10 league contests, identical with that of Ashland Jaycees' victory last night against Shelby 34-24. Standings and summary follow:

Marion	Bucyrus
Harding	25
Bucyrus	13
Shifflet	8
Kanode	7
Johnson	6
Irvine	5
Coultter	4
Mouser	3
Schwemly	2
Gebhardt	1
Hubble	1
Spurluck	1
Kennedy	1
Total	30

Bowling

Parish Dairymen Hold Fast to Craftsman Lead; Whites Move Up in Ladies Loop.

Parish Dairymen retained their four-time lead in the Craftsman league. Golf Furniture riding along in second position. The first place Whites moved up in the Ladies Loop. High scores were G. Gebhardt 201 J. Messmore 180.

Parish Dairymen	Whites
Gebhardt	201
Messmore	180
Johnson	170
Irvine	160
Coultter	150
Mouser	140
Schwemly	130
Gebhardt	120
Hubble	110
Spurluck	100
Kennedy	90
Total	1500

ASHLANDER SETS SCORING RECORD FOR N. C. O. CAGERS

Special to The Star
ASHLANDER Feb. 24—Vance Barr Ashlander's fast stepping forward posted a new North Central Ohio conference scoring record of 148 points by collecting 20 points in leading the A's to a 41-34 victory over Shelby here last night. The victorious A's finished in third place in the standings. Summary follows:

Marion	Shelby
Marion	41
Shelby	34
Shifflet	8
Kanode	7
Johnson	6
Irvine	5
Coultter	4
Mouser	3
Schwemly	2
Gebhardt	1
Hubble	1
Spurluck	1
Kennedy	1
Total	30

ALL-FOE TEAM PICKED BY MARYSVILLE CAGERS

Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE Feb. 24—In a poll of members of the Marysville High School basketball team for the best all opponents that they faced during the past season, the players picked Mingle and Haddock of Grandview forwards. Delwiler of Kenton center. Griffith of Richmond and Koelz of Grandview as guards on the second team. Randall of Kenton and Stevens of Urbana were picked as forwards. Haddock of Bellefontaine as center and Kellie and Friesner of Kenton as the guards.

County's Cage Finals Tonight

Champion of the 1945 Marion county basketball tournament will be crowned tonight at the Marion Steam Show gymnasium. Claridon winner of the league title and Caledonia runner up battle it out for the banner in a dual set for 5 p. m. Both teams, along with the winner of the consolation final will represent Marion counts in the class B district meet next week at Westernville.

Consolation trials were carded for this afternoon. Prospective playing Maric and Pleasant meeting LaRue. Winners of the pair of games will meet in the preliminary to the championship contest tonight, with third place at stake.

OHIO SPORTS LEADER DIES

COLUMBUS, Feb. 24—Duffie, a 45-year-old man, died of a heart ailment last night a few hours after his daughter, Mary Ellen, married Benjamin E. Shattuck II in a ceremony Durfee told them not to postpone.

SHOOTERS START MATCH

COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 24—Marksmen from half a dozen states lined up today on the Fort Hayes indoor rifle range to shoot it out for the 15th annual mid-west small-bore championship. An added event pitting two outstanding junior teams against each other grabbed a major share of attention on the 24-event program which concludes tomorrow.

Honus Wagner, 66 Today, Set to Begin His 29th Season as National Leaguer

By CHARLES FRY
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH Feb. 24—Sixty-six years ago today and as inseparable from Pittsburgh baseball as Forbes Field Honus Wagner is ready to begin another season his 29th, in the National league.



HONUS

21 years as a player the Flying Dutchman shows as one of the game's brightest stars leaving on the books some records never equaled. Yet he nearly quit baseball in 1905 when the horseless carriage got him much as airplanes captivate the youth of today. He still enjoys telling how Ed Barrow, now president of the New York Yankees found him throwing stones like kids and signed him to a contract. That's how one of baseball's greatest careers started.

Like scores of other youngsters Wagner started playing baseball on the vandilots then entered the professional game in 1891 in Staunton, Va. In the old Tri-State league at what he thought was the big salary of \$15 a month. I stayed about two months he recalled, then went to play for Mansfield, O. From there I went to Adrian, Mich., in the Michigan State league where I was manager for a month before I got homesick and came back to play with Warren Pa. in the Iron and Oil league where my brother Al and all my friends were playing. It was early in 1896, he con-

game after Honus bought a small garage and wanted to quit. It was Dreyfuss who convinced him that his future was in baseball. He was right too. Honus who then lived in nearby Mansfield because.

Three Cars in Town

There were only three automobiles in Mansfield and I owned one of them. Why in going through my old records I discovered I used to sell 15 gallons of gas a week—and I was using 10 of them. Wagner now serves as coach of the team for which he played in 2,785 games in every position but catcher. He pounded out 3,430 hits and posted the all-time batting average of .329. He scored 1,740 runs and batted 300 or better for 17 years. These are some of the other records he left before ending his playing career—after 24 seasons in the majors—in 1917, at the age of 43. He led the National league eight consecutive seasons in batting and stole six bases in a single World Series a feat equaled by Shorty Slagle of the Cubs but never surpassed. Wagner died in the 1939 Pittsburgh-Detroit series. His fielding record was 4,320 putouts 5,664 assists and 612 errors for an all time average of .943. Leaving the big league, he still was good to go. He made several trips to Europe and was an executive—his still at it—Wagner attributes his hearty health today.

Wisconsin Faces Purdue

CHICAGO Feb. 24—A Wisconsin team "ought" to try to stop Purdue's "Big Ten" base ball team from winning the championship. Indiana succeeded in winning the Big Ten championship on one occasion but the Hoosiers were upset by the conference champion Purdue. Tonight's five-game schedule leaves the season's end only three games away.

Parochials Avenge Earlier Defeat by Victory on Marion Court.

Marion St. Mary cagers closed their home season by defeating Lancaster 26-12 last night at the Marion Steam Show court averaging a mid-season defeat on the home floor of the Fairfield courts.

It was a matter of his only repeat itself the contesting clubs having broken even in a similar pair of games a year ago. The Marion Parochials play their season ending game tonight visiting Columbus Aquinas for a return engagement.

Each Bernard Berens combine held the wheel from shortly after the starting gun. Twice in the first period the count was knotted but a spurge near the end of the stanza including buckets by Nic Ginnis and Robbins put the locals on top 10-5.

Only four tallies went into the scorers' book in the second period. Terzo counted on a dribble in the third for Marion and Foreman connected with a goal and foul for Lancaster. At half-time Marion held a 12-8 advantage.

The third quarter was the only one in which the Berens tutored

quintet was outpointed. Marion garnered 8 points while Lancaster scored eight, cutting the lead to 18-16 going into the final.

McGinnis' long heave zipped through the strands at the start of the fourth and Sculer helped the Marion cause by pitching McGinnis got another from the side of the court to run Marion's lead to 26-16. Lancaster's come back in the last three minutes netted a pair of fielders by Abbott and Foreman out fell short of overhauling Marion McGinnis free throw sound up the point making.

In a preliminary, the St. Mary Ninth grade team defeated the Eighth graders 27-17. Summary follows:

St. Mary	Parochials
St. Mary	27
Parochials	17
Shifflet	8
Kanode	7
Johnson	6
Irvine	5
Coultter	4
Mouser	3
Schwemly	2
Gebhardt	1
Hubble	1
Spurluck	1
Kennedy	1
Total	30

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Gebhardt	1
Hubble	1
Spurluck	1
Kennedy	1
Total	30

WOOSTER WINS 49-36 OVER JOHN CARROLL

By The Associated Press
Only two teams stand between Wooster and another Ohio Conference basketball championship. The Flying Scots moved a step nearer the title last night with their 12th consecutive league victory of the season a 49 to 36 triumph over John Carroll.

Wooster faces Oberlin next Thursday and Muskingum on March 2. The Muskies in second place with 10 straight decisions have three games left to play, including the tussle with the Scots. De Sales dropped Miami from among the leaders in the state-wide standings with a 46 to 45 victory the 12th of the season for the Toledo five.

WRESTLIN MONDAY

at Shovel Gym 8:30

TEAM MATCH

Martino Angelo and Gil LaCross

Billy Rayburn and Al Williams

ONE HOUR MATCH

Andy Tremaine vs Hygami

A 20 MINUTE PRELIMINARY

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

ADMISSIONS

Children 15c Gen Adr Reserved 50c Ringside

Tickets on Sale at MARKERT & LEW

OPEN TONITE TILL 10

YOUR LAST CHANCE

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The JIM DUGAN

CLOTHING STORE

Ghost BASKETBALL Game

No Lights During Game—Players, Ball and Baskets illuminated!

SUNDAY, FEB. 25 — 8 P. M.

At the Armory Cor Church & Olney Sts

Midway Lunch vs. Ralph's Snappy Service

Followed by Regular Game Between GALION NORTH ELECTRICS vs RALPH'S

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